

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. XLIX, NO. 51

Wednesday, February 28, 1996

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**Two Cent Tax Increase
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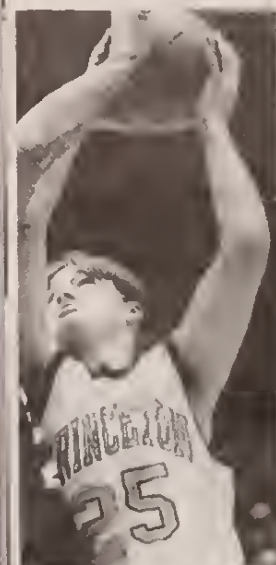
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REFLECTIONS ON A PRINCETON EDUCATION was the subject of former Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen's keynote address at the opening ceremony of the University's 250th Anniversary celebration. A classics scholar as a Princeton undergraduate and graduate student, Dr. Goheen took two Latin inscriptions on the south face of Alexander Hall as the departure point for a talk which discussed how learning and service are joined together at the heart of the University's aim to produce graduates who are not simply informed and technically proficient but rather rather "thinking, purposeful members of society."

(Robert P. Matthews photo)

Carl Mayer Changes From Independent to Democrat; Expected to Enter June Primary for Zimmer's Seat

Carl Mayer, who won election to Township Committee a year and a half ago as an Independent, is understood to be in the process of re-registering as a Democrat and is intending to run for the seat in Congress currently held by Dick Zimmer.

Mr. Mayer was not available on Tuesday to confirm this report, but at the New Jersey Democratic Committee offices in Trenton, Rich Ecke, communications director, said that it was known there that Mr. Mayer had registered as a Democrat and was planning to run for Congress from the 12th District. Mr. Ecke said that two other Democrats had indicated an interest in running for that seat. They are Rush Holt, a Pennington resident who has served as assistant director of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory for the last seven years, and David Del Vecchio, mayor of Lambertville.

Reached at home late Tuesday

afternoon, Dr. Holt confirmed his candidacy and that of the other two candidates. He said he had filed with the Federal Elections Commission and had left his position at PPPL to be a fulltime candidate. He said he would be announcing his candidacy Thursday, February 29, at various locations in the five counties which are in the 12th District.

Dr. Holt said that he and Mr. Mayer and Mr. Del Vecchio had all attended a meeting of the Democratic county chairs with the state chairman Tom Byrne in Trenton on Saturday morning. He said they had also attended a Princeton Community Democratic Organization fundraiser Sunday morning for Robert Torricelli, the Bergen County Congressman who is running against Mr. Zimmer.

As Dr. Holt expressed it, Mr. Mayer may not have filed his intent to run for Congress, or even changed his party affiliation yet, but

Town Reacts to Superintendent As Contract Renewal Nears

Before the now School Board members are sworn in at the end of April, the current Board expects to vote on whether to renew the contracts of School Superintendent Marcia Bossart and Princeton High School Principal Leigh Byron. With less than a month and a half to go before the Board acts on the reappointments, the community has erupted in a wave of rumors, letters, and accusations about the administrators.

It is also rumored that the two are at odds, and that Dr. Bossart has written a negative evaluation of Dr. Byron. Such an evaluation would make it very likely that the School Board would not renew the high school principal's contract, as the Board historically follows the recommendation of the superintendent on the fate of administrators.

At the center of the conflict over Dr. Bossart is an unprecedented vote of "no confidence" issued by the District's teachers, and a concerted effort by elementary school faculty to criticize her in the press. In the past weeks, TOWN TOPICS has received negative letters about the superintendent from teachers at Riverside and Littlebrook Elementary Schools.

In addition, an anonymous letter has been circulated to an unknown number of people in Princeton urging that they contact Board members and ask that the superintendent be replaced.

A letter signed by the faculty of Littlebrook School, which appeared in the February 21 issue of TOWN TOPICS, accuses Dr. Bossart of "charting a dangerous course away from the best practices in education and the best interests of the children of Princeton."

The Riverside School faculty weighed in in the previous week's issue with a letter highly critical of the superintendent. In it, they denied that their comments had anything to do with the current teachers' contract

(Continued on Next Page)

5 Families File Bias Complaint Against Schools

A complaint alleging racial bias on the part of the Regional School District has been filed with the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights.

Ovie Lattimore, director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission, said he helped five families file the complaint, but did not sign it himself. Borough officials, however, were not informed of the action, said Councilman Roger Martindell, nor was he given a copy of the complaint after he had requested one from Mr. Lattimore.

Although he refused to provide a copy of the complaint to this newspaper, Mr. Lattimore offered a three-page statement. In it, he asserted that minority students suspended from Princeton High School for violation of school policy on drugs and weapons were treated more harshly than were white students.

He wrote, "It appears to this office that the Princeton Regional School Board may be discriminating against minority students in terms of the punishment they receive for the drug and weapon offenses."

The question of who filed the class-action discrimination complaint is important, since any act that might involve the Borough in litigation needs to be approved by Mayor and

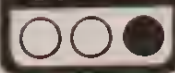
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Schools

Continued from Page 1

negotiations, which are at a stalemate.

Dr. Bossart's performance, however, has also been de-
luded in a number of letters.
[See Mollbox, page 18].

Former School Board mem-
ber Betsy Wilczek writes that
"the current campaign to dis-
credit Princeton's superinten-
dent, Dr. Marcia Bossart, is
hurting our schools and
Princeton's reputation."

Chiara Nappl, a current
Board member who has de-
cided not to seek re-election,
wrote in a letter supporting
the superintendent that a for-
midable organization is
spreading false and mislead-

ing information, and that
"readers, parents and taxpay-
ers should be very wary of
what is going on and wonder
what special interests are the
prime movers behind it."

Faculty Weighs In

Faculty at the high school
are supporting Dr. Byron. A
front-page article in the Feb-
ruary 9 issue of The Tower,
the student newspaper, spoke
of a rumor that "Principal
Leigh Byron's time at PHS
may be short-lived," and went
on to say that well over a ma-
jority of the school's teachers,
as well as a number of stu-
dents, were visibly upset upon
becoming aware of the rumor.

This was quickly followed
by letters to TOWN TOPICS
from members of the high
school faculty and from the
Student Council voicing confi-
dence in and respect for the
principal.

Dr. Byron refused to com-
ment when asked about the
rumor or how it started. He
said, however, that he was
pleased that the people with
whom he was hired to work
thought he was doing a good
job. Dr. Bossart has declined
to comment on any aspect of
the controversy currently
whirling around her.

The crackdown on students
found with drugs or weapons,
which has led to a number of
lengthy suspensions this
school year, appears to play a
part in the problems between
the superintendent and princi-
pal. One unanswered question
has been, who gave the order
to begin rigorous enforcement

of the school's drug and
weapons policy?

Dr. Byron said on Monday
that he has the responsibility
to suspend a student only up
to five days. He said he has
discussed the drugs and
weapons policy at length with
Dr. Bossart and then added,
"Marcia is in charge of the
district. I work for the
district."

A letter in this week's
TOWN TOPICS, signed by
55 "Parents, Guardians and
Taxpayers Concerned About
Princeton High School" sup-
ports Dr. Byron and states
that recent actions by the
school board and superinten-
dent threaten to erode the
strengths of the high school
by destroying the spirit of co-
operation and partnership.

A Long History

Teachers' hostility to the su-
perintendent began just
months after she took office.
In September 1994, faculty
reacted negatively to Dr.
Bossart's directive that they
fill out lesson plans in a par-
ticular manner. At that time,

they called the format "busy
work" and asked to be in-
volved in the decision-making
process.

The following January, 94
elementary school teachers
protested a change in the
superintendent's budget pro-
cess that they called 'fiscally
irresponsible'. They also com-
plained that they were not
partners in the decision.

That same month, teachers
came out in force to a meet-
ing of the School Board to
protest Dr. Bossart's style of
management.

A critic of the superinten-
dent, who requested anonymi-
ty, said that Dr. Bossart is a
poor communicator, does ev-
erything by edict, and has
alienated teachers because
her own style is not respon-
sive to teachers' concerns.

Even those opposed to Dr.
Bossart, however, acknowl-
edge that improvements are
needed, and that some teach-
ers are not adequate while
others serve well those stu-
dents who are academically
motivated but do not meet the

needs of those who need
help.

"The longtime 'Princeton
way' was so relaxed that even
legal requirements (including
checking lesson plans and do-
ing regular evaluations of ten-
ured teachers) were often let
slide," said former Board
member Betsy Wilczek. She
added that, as much as she
would like to see cheerful col-
laboration, she would rather
see needed change come
from the top than be infinitely
postponed.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Mayer

Continued from Page 1

date on the Democratic ticket,
works in the State Treasurer's
Office. He worked in Jim
Florio's campaign for gover-
nor in 1989 and
after Florio was elected,
worked in the governor's
office.

This year's primary will be
on Tuesday, June 4. The
deadline for filing is Thurs-
day, April 11.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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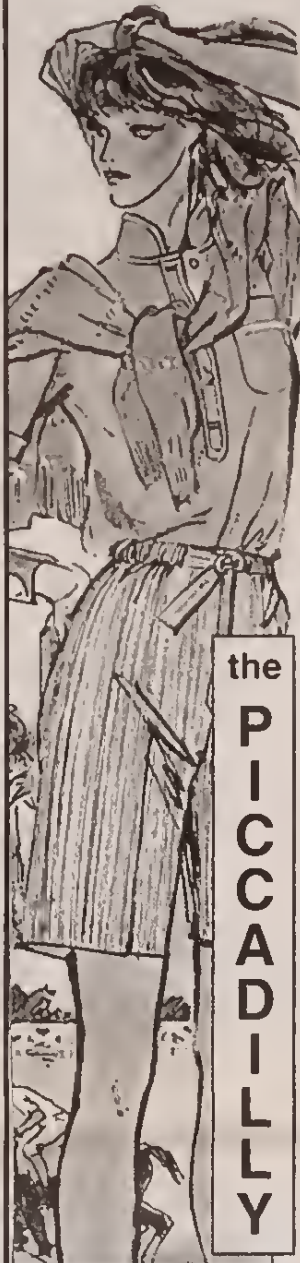
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PHS LATIN AMERICAN CLUB: The Latin American Club has been involved in a variety of activities including fund raising, organization of a Halloween dance, and producing a Latin American open air concert. Members of the club include, row 1, kneeling, from left, Nelly DeLeon, Johanna Orellana, Amner DeLeon, Diego Soto, Hector Mata; row 2, Jennyfer Bran, Nahun Guerrero, Edgar Hernandez, Eduardo Espina, Amando Guerrero, Sergio Santizo; row 3, Mrs. Giselle Van de Weterling, Daniel Monzon, Elliot Molina, Juan Alvarado, Geovanny Castro, Juan Ordenez, Ricardo Lara, Christian Espina, Alejandro Montero, Mrs. Sylvia Alvarez; row 4, Estuardo Ramirez, Vinicio Donis, Dennis Orantes, Jessica Gonzales, Brenda Orantes.

(Jeremy Kahn photo)

Two Cent Tax Rate Hike Projected in 1996 Township Budget

Township Committee introduced a draft municipal operating budget on Monday night which calls for a two cent tax increase. This is the same tax increase as last year, which was the lowest increase since 1985.

"The budget is in pretty good shape," said Committeeman Steve Frakt as the budget was presented. He pointed out that the percentage increase of 2.13 percent is lower than the rate of inflation and the lowest in 15 years. "I think we have been very successful in bringing down the growth in municipal spending," Mr. Frakt said.

He pointed out that the numbers in the budget are under the current property valuation and that the tax rate will change (probably be

reduced) proportionately to the new assessment. He also pointed out that the budget itself won't change — the Township will still need close to \$8 million (the total amount to be raised by taxation in 1996 is \$7.9 million) to meet its obligations.

The actual figures may be changed when the joint budgets are reviewed by Town-

ship Committee and Borough Council in joint meetings on Tuesday, March 5, at Borough Hall, and Monday, March 11, at Township Hall. Committee may also further refine the Township budget during its own deliberations Monday, March 18. The final hearing before adoption is scheduled for Monday, April 8.

TOPICS Of the Town

In the memo to Township Committee from Mr. Frakt and Mayor Michele Tuck, who constitute the tax and finance committee, the biggest increases in expenses other than salaries and wages are attributable to paying off municipal debt service and in-

creased costs in operating the Public Library, as well as the Township having to pay 69 percent of library expenses in 1966 instead of the 67 percent paid last year. Other major increases are due to sewer treatment costs, fire hydrant fees and an additional amount for salt and sand because of the record-breaking snowstorms this winter.

On the other hand, decreases have been posted in the contribution to the affordable housing account because of the receipt of developer fees; a reduction in medical payments for Township employees, thanks to the willingness of the insurance carrier

Continued on Next Page

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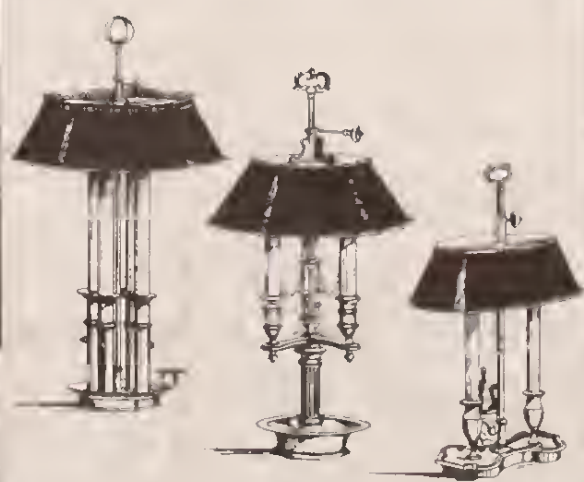
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Ass't Welfare Director Given Full Time Post

Hedwig "Hedy" Felt, who has been serving as assistant to Ovie Lattimore in the combined Civil Rights/Welfare Office since November, has been named director of welfare for the Borough and Township.

The position is a full-time one, advertised at a salary of between \$25,000 and \$30,000. Ms. Felt was one of four finalists from 30 applicants who applied for the position.

"I am delighted to have the job," she is reported to have told the Borough and Township Welfare Boards who selected her.

Roslyn Denard announced the appointment to Township Committee on Monday night.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Brake an Junk Mail

The State Senate has unanimously passed a resolution calling for each New Jersey driver to be able to decide whether his or her name is included in the list to be sold to direct mail and telephone marketers.

A resolution, however, is not legally binding. But two Assembly Democrats are drafting legislation to turn this concept into law.

The controversy began last week, when Gov. Christie Whitman introduced her plan to raise \$11 million to support the budget by selling Division of Motor Vehicle data bases to insurance companies and direct mail advertisers.

Taxpayer Amnesty

The Senate has approved a measure that would grant tax delinquents a 90-day amnesty period to pay their back taxes. The bill is expected to be merged with an identical measure now on the Assembly floor.

Under the program, state tax collectors would not impose any late fees, fines or interest during the amnesty period.

Denying Benefits to Illegal Immigrants

The State Senate has approved a bill that denies illegal immigrants the right to collect workers' compensation and disability benefits. The vote came days after a state appeals court ruled that illegal workers can collect such benefits.

State officials said that every state except Vermont requires employers to pay workers' compensation benefits to illegal employees.

The measure now heads to the Assembly, where earlier attempts at cracking down on illegal immigrants have faltered.

Gaah-by Matarcycle Helmets?

For the second time in three months, the Senate has approved a bill that proposes to repeal New Jersey's mandatory motorcycle helmet law.

Opponents of the bill, Senate Democrats, found an immediate ally in Gov. Whitman, who said bikers who ride without helmets "are nuts."

The legislation now goes to the Assembly, which killed a similar measure in January.

Last year, Congress changed federal law to permit the states to set their own policies on highway speeds and motorcycle helmet and safety requirements.

Call 1-800-Pothole

Gov. Whitman has announced a \$25 million program which will provide \$10 million in road repair grants to towns and counties and will spend \$15 million at the state level to respond to calls and to patrol for potholes.

The Governor has set up a special number, 1-800-Pothole, to call and report potholes. She promises that if the pothole is on a state road, Department of Transportation crews will come and fix it.

Princeton is replete with state roads, including Route 206 and Nassau Street.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

to match the state health benefits program; the anticipation of reduced need for legal services in 1996; and a change in staffing of Crosstown 62 from full to part-time.

Under the salaries account, \$50,000 has been added in overtime for the Public Works Department as a result of the harsh winter. The Recreation Department is proposing to add one new part-time recreation employee as well as some wading pool supervisors, and there is a request to add a new part-time custodian to help maintain the Valley Road building. Not included in the draft 1996 budget are requests from the Public Library to add two new positions to implement automation, and a proposal from Township Engineer Robert Kiser to add two new truck driver positions and reorganize the Public Works Department.

The proposed budget anticipates less in State aid in 1996, but reflects more income from Investment Interest revenue and in revenue from the Municipal Court because of an increase in summons by the Township Police Department. The budget also anticipates setting aside the same amount in surplus as last year, \$2.95 million.

The cost apportionment for the joint agencies with Princeton Borough will change in 1996. For joint agencies financed on a taxable ratable basis, the Township share will be 68 percent, the Borough 32 percent. This represents a one percent increase. However, the Library and the Planning Board operations will be shared on a 69-31 basis, which represents a two percent increase. The Township will pay 58 percent of the Fire Department costs, and the Borough 42 percent, which is the same as 1995.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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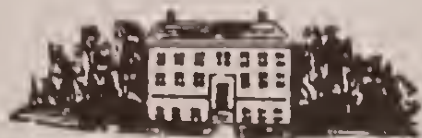
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RIVERSIDE RUMMAGE SALE: On Saturday, March 16, Riverside Elementary School will hold a rummage sale. All proceeds will be used to build a new kindergarten playground. The sale will be held in the Riverside gym, 58 Riverside Drive, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Student Volunteers shown, from left, are Sasha Albert, Alex Winogora, and Jordan Simpson.

Police Charge Six With Drug Offenses In Three Incidents

In three separate incidents last week, Borough police charged a total of six people with drug-related offenses.

Officers on patrol at 1:20 a.m. on February 20 saw a car fail to stop at a flashing red light while turning from Witherspoon Street to Nassau Street. While questioning the driver, the officers detected the odor of burnt marijuana inside the car, and conducted a search.

Inside the car, police discovered a bag containing a small quantity of marijuana; some marijuana seeds; 104 glass vials of the sort usually used to hold crack cocaine; a silver spoon of the sort used to process controlled dangerous substances; two white tablets of an unidentified substance; two white capsules containing an unidentified substance; a small jar containing an unidentified white substance; and 140 small plastic bags in various sizes.

The driver of the car, 28-year-old Kevin Boyd, of 36 Garden View Terrace, Hightstown, was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be cocaine), possession of marijuana in an amount under 50 grams, and possession of a controlled dangerous substance with the intent to distribute.

He was held for lack of \$5,000 bail before being transported to the Mercer County Detention Center.

A plainclothes patrol officer charged two University students with possession of marijuana after finding them smoking the drug outside of the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue.

The officer apprehended 19-year-old Ely Ratner and 21-year-old Per Benjamin Chilstrom at 12:15 a.m. Sunday, when he saw them passing a pipe back and forth.

Both were charged with possession of marijuana in an amount under 50 grams and

"Spring"...
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School Board Election Draws Six Candidates

By Monday at 4 p.m. — the deadline for filing — six candidates for the Regional School Board had submitted their filing petitions to the Board office. Only one, Michael Littman, is an incumbent. The Riverside Drive resident will seek his second term on the School Board.

The second Township seat up for grabs is held by Chiara Nappl, who announced she would not run again.

A total of four persons are seeking these two Township seats. In addition to Mr. Littman, they are, Merrill Price Blancosino, a Grover Avenue resident who has run for Board office before; Gina Kolata, Hnn Road; and Joseph Mahon, Province Line Road.

The one open Borough seat is now held by School Board President Candace Preston, who has declined to seek a second term. The two candidates who will vie for the Borough seat are Frederick R. Brodzinski, Spruce Street, and Ricardo Bruce, Witherspoon Street.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

possession of drug paraphernalia.

Responding to a noise complaint at 1 a.m. on February 26, police knocked on the door of a 246 Nassau Street apartment and spoke to the occupants. While asking them to turn down their music, officers looked into the house and saw a marijuana pipe sitting on a dresser in the living room.

A further search of the apartment revealed a water pipe and a small quantity of marijuana.

Three residents of the apartment were charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia: 22-year-old Keith Basora, 20-year-old Byron York, and 19-year-old Carrie Loft.

Specialist Is Hired By Consolidation Group

The Consolidation Study Commission has engaged Dan Mason of Jersey Professional Management to assist its studies of consolidated public facilities for the Princeton community. Mr. Mason is also the local government specialist and state coordinator of shared services of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors.

At its meeting last week, the Commission noted that, "we understand the task we were given by the voters of the Borough and Township to include a fresh look at whether consolidated public facilities could better serve the needs of the Princeton community and at considerably less cost than the \$12.5 million in new and improved plant that is currently planned by the separate municipalities."

The Commission will also engage an architectural consultant and cost estimator to provide a clearer view of the cost of combined facilities if consolidation were recommended by the Commission and approved by the voters. The Commission's studies will include combined facilities for a consolidated police department and a consolidated public works department.

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PDS DISTINGUISHED SCHOLARS: Carlton Tucker, head of the upper school at Princeton Day School, congratulates the 1996 Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars. They are, in front, from left, Aaron Beim, Jessica Barson, Sarah Weeks and Roopa Purushothaman; in back are David Rothstein, Justin Doyle and Nicholas Pinto. Missing from photo is Justin Krebs.

Lawrenceville School Names Philip Jordan Its New Headmaster

The Lawrenceville School has named Michael Cary, a social sciences teacher at Deerfield Academy, as its 11th head master.

Mr. Cary succeeds Philip H. Jordan Jr., who has been serving as interim head since August when the previous head master, Josiah Bunting III, left to become superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute. Mr. Cary was the unanimous choice of the board of trustees, who acted on the recommendation of a trustee search committee assisted in a nation-wide search by an advisory committee of faculty, students, alumni and parents.

Mr. Cary currently chairs the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Deerfield, where he holds the Deerfield Chair in Social Sciences. A 1971 graduate of Bowdoin College, he holds an M.A.T.

in history from Brown and an M.A. in religion from Yale University Divinity School. In 1980-81 he held a Klingenstein Fellowship at Teachers College, Columbia University, where his year's study culminated in *Philosophy and the Artist*, a secondary-school text on art and the history of Western thought.

He taught at Deerfield from 1976 through 1981 and served as assistant dean of admission at Amherst College from 1982 to '84. He then returned to Deerfield as dean of admissions and financial aid, a post he held for seven years, admitting the academy's first coeducational class in 1989. In addition to serving on Deerfield's Curriculum Committee, he is a member of the Education Initiatives Committee charged with developing curricula and outreach programs to mark Deerfield's bicentennial in 1997.

In 1991-92 he served as editor of the self-study for Deerfield's 10-year evalua-

tion. As head coach of boys varsity squash, he led the team to the 1994 New England Interscholastic Championship.

Mr. Cary is a former trustee of Worcester Academy and served on the Standing Committee on Admissions of the National Association of Independent Schools. Former president of Bowdoin's alumni council, he won the Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award in 1994.

His wife Jane holds an undergraduate degree from Bates College and an M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University. She is currently assistant dean of students and associate director of career counseling at Amherst College where she advises undergraduates in the study abroad and pre-medical programs. The Carys have a son Will, age 12, and a daughter Kate, age 11.

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**University Plans
New Initiatives
In Teaching**

Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro has announced a program of Presidential Teaching Initiatives to increase the University's capacity for innovation, effectiveness and excellence in teaching.

Saying that Princeton's 250th anniversary "provides an ideal opportunity to mobilize new energies and new resources on behalf of the characteristics of Princeton we value most and the areas in which we are most determined to provide leadership in the future," Dr. Shapiro announced the new initiatives at the annual luncheon meeting of the Alumni Association on Saturday. He told the audience of alumni gathered in Jadwin Gymnasium that one of his personal priorities is raising \$50 million in this anniversary year to endow the initiatives, and he announced a \$4.5 million gift from Lloyd E. Cotsen '50, a trustee and one of Princeton's leading benefactors, that will provide term funding so some of the initiatives can begin immediately.

He also announced an anonymous gift of \$5 million as the first contribution toward the endowment.

The Presidential Teaching Initiatives, which Dr. Shapiro has developed over recent months with Provost Jeremiah Ostriker, Dean of the Faculty Amy Gutmann and Dean of the College Nancy Malkiel, consist of three parts.

- A 250th Anniversary Fund for innovation in Undergraduate Education, endowed at \$25 million;
- Four 250th Anniversary Visiting Professorships for Distinguished Teaching,

Monday Recycling for All of Princeton

Beginning March 18, Monday will be the recycling day for both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township. The current schedule will continue through then, with Borough pickup on Monday, March 4, and Township pickup on Tuesday, March 5.

The Mercer County Improvement Authority announced the change last week after receiving numerous complaints in recent weeks from residents who reported that their recyclables were not picked up on the scheduled day, said Richard G. Van Noy, former MCIA executive director.

Longview Waste Disposal Systems purchased National Waste late last year. Mr. Van Noy said there had been serious problems with Longview, but that he hoped the new pickup plan it submitted will improve their service levels.

The new schedule should make it easier for collection crews in Princeton because they will no longer have to figure out where the "hole in the doughnut" ends and the doughnut begins.

endowed at a total of \$12 million;

- and \$13 million to support positions, programs, equipment, supplies and space at the Center for Teaching and Learning that will be associated with the new Campus Center.

The 250th Anniversary Fund for innovation in Undergraduate Education will provide what Dr. Shapiro described as "venture capital" for new ideas in teaching. The fund will support the development or significant revision of courses. Faculty members whose proposals are selected will receive special summer stipends for course development.

The Cotsen gift will permit the fund to begin immediately. The first proposals are due by March 31 and the first awards will be made in April.

The visiting professorships program will support four visiting faculty members each year — one each in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences and engineering — who will be selected in a nationwide competition from colleges and universities

across the country for their demonstrated creativity and commitment to teaching and their capacity to bring innovative ideas in undergraduate teaching to the campus. Each will teach an undergraduate course, often in collaboration with Princeton faculty, and will share their expertise and exchange ideas about teaching with Princeton faculty and graduate students.

The third component of the teaching initiatives is funding for the Center for Teaching and Learning. The emphasis of the center will be on helping faculty and graduate students to teach better and undergraduates to learn better through such resources as an electronic classroom configured for hands-on learning, rooms equipped for videotaping and other media, an expanded language laboratory, a multimedia computer cluster, a media library, a video study facility, and a writing center with computer work stations.

The center will be staffed by a director and associate director with appropriate academic credentials.

Continued on Next Page



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Teen Workshops

HiTops is offering a two-part workshop on postponing sexual involvement, "It's OK to Say No," for seventh and eighth graders. The workshops will be held from 3 to 5:30 at the Clay Street Learning Center, at Witherspoon and Clay streets on Tuesday, March 5, and on Tuesday, March 12.

The workshops will be presented by the HiTops staff and teen council. Several educational techniques including small groups and role play will help students understand the risks of early sexual involvement, social, media, and peer pressures, and how to be assertive in difficult situations.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Fund raising for the teaching initiatives will be part of the 250th Anniversary Campaign that officially began this past fall.

Police Arrest Man In Twp. Disturbance

Police officers in the Township arrested a 20-year-old Princeton resident on Friday, after they found him smashing dishes, glasses, and windows in a Hillside Avenue home.

The officers responded to a call about a disturbance at 5:07 p.m. They arrived at 36 Hillside Avenue and heard the sound of shouting and breaking glass coming from inside the house.

Upon entering, they found Angel Medina, of 274 Witherspoon Street, bleeding from numerous cuts on his hands and arms. The wounds were apparently inflicted by Mr. Medina himself, during his rampage through the house.

Police took Mr. Medina to the Medical Center at Princeton, where he was treated for his injuries. He was later charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief. Police would not comment on the reason for his outburst. They said only that he had been visiting people in the house, and that he appeared to be intoxicated at the time of his arrest.

In the Borough, officers responded to a report of arbo-real arson on Madison Street. At 12:30 a.m. on Monday, the officers found a fire burning inside a hollowed-out portion of a tree of undetermined species.

The fire was extinguished with a bucket of water. Police believe that the fire was deliberately set, but have no suspects.

A two and one-half foot tall bird feeder in the shape of a fire hydrant was stolen from a Humbert Street residence between 6:40 and 11:30 p.m. on Saturday.

The \$35 feeder was reportedly filled with bird seed at the time of its disappearance.

A Markham Road residence was burgled between 3 p.m. on February 22 and 3 p.m. on February 25. Police found no sign of forced entry to the home, and believe that a patio door may have been left open.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Reported stolen was \$2,620 worth of property: two laptop computers (a Toshiba and an Apple), a Sony CD player, a 35mm camera, and a backpack.

A female University student left a pocketbook unattended on a table in the Wu dining hall at Butler College between 7 and 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, and returned to find that it had been stolen.

The pocketbook contained a wallet, credit cards, and a driver's license. It was later found by a maintenance worker in a recycling bin near the Woodrow Wilson School fountain. Only the credit cards had been removed. The pocketbook had contained no cash.

Doughnuts, Bagels, Etc. Swiped in Early A.M.

Employees at a Nassau Street store arrived for work at 6 a.m. on Monday morning, expecting to find the daily shipment of doughnuts, bagels, and muffins waiting for them at the door.

An early-rising thief had beaten them there, though, and made off with the store's entire bakery order. Missing were four dozen doughnuts, eight dozen bagels, and four dozen muffins, with a combined value of \$80.

An 18-year-old female University student asleep in her 1938 Hall room awoke at 5 a.m. on Friday to find a man in her doorway, apparently going through some of her belongings. He fled as soon as he realized that she was awake. He is described as a white male, approximately 5'10. No further description was given.

Police reported that the victim's door had been unlocked.

A Princeton High student left a pair of pants unattended in the school gymnasium while playing volleyball between 9:40 and 10:25 a.m. on Friday.

During that time, he reported, someone removed \$35 in

HMO Hotline Due

The New Jersey Citizen Action toll-free line for patients with managed care complaints, 888-HMO-WATCH, will go into effect March 1 pending Federal Communications Commission software upgrades to billing systems.

The new 888 numbers are to take the place of 800 numbers, as that database will be depleted by March 12.

cash from one of the pockets. There are no suspects.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone vandalized two urinals in a bathroom at the Cloister Inn on Prospect Avenue. Police reported that one of the fixtures was torn completely from its mounting on the wall. The second was only partially detached.

The damage was done between 11:50 p.m. on February 23 and 12:20 a.m. on February 24. A monetary estimate of the damage was not available.

Two tires on a 1993 Saturn were punctured as the car sat parked in a North Harrison Street driveway last week.

The act of criminal mischief occurred between 6 p.m. on Friday and 4 p.m. on Saturday. No estimate of the damage was given.

A thief stole \$20 in cash from an unlocked locker at Dillon Gymnasium between 4:30 and 7 p.m. on February 20. Police have no suspects.

A bookbag containing notes and a lab manual was stolen from an office at 70 Washington Road between 12:30 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. on Thursday.

The victim had stepped out of the office at the time. The value placed on the missing property was \$55.

A Shimano bicycle, valued at \$120 was stolen from the Engineering Quadrangle between February 16 and 18.

The bike was left unlocked during that time.

Nuclear Materials Use Topic of Presentation

The Coalition for Peace Action and Princeton University's Program in Arms Control are co-sponsoring a program entitled, "Are Atomic Plowshares Being Beaten Into Nuclear Swords?" on Monday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Bowl 1 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

The presenters will be Prof. Frank von Hippel and Noah Sachs. They will discuss ways in which civilian nuclear materials are being diverted to nuclear weapon purposes, and steps to prevent such proliferation threats.

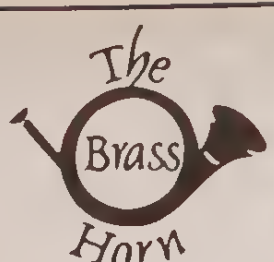
Dr. von Hippel is a research physicist and professor of public and international affairs at Princeton University. From 1993 to 1995 he was assistant director for national security in the Office of the White House Science Advisor.

He also directs a nuclear non-proliferation project for the Federation of American Scientists. He has published numerous articles and books on nuclear disarmament and non-proliferation.

Mr. Sachs worked for the Institute for Energy and Environmental Research in Takoma Park, Md. While there he wrote a report on the U.S. Department of Energy's plans to resume re-processing spent fuel from civilian wastes being transformed into nuclear-weapons usable material. The report was released January 4 and was featured in the New York Times.

There will be opportunity for question, answer and comment following the presentations. The program is free and open to the public. For further information, contact the Coalition for Peace Action at 924-5022.

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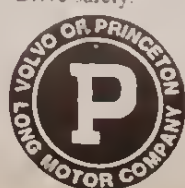
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BRING ON THE CLOWNS: Thomas von Oehsen, director of Princeton Center Stage who is planning to hold a Clown Academy at the Hun School this summer, is surrounded by some of his students. Clockwise from lower left are John McCarthy, Nathaniel Smith, Colleen Farrell and Stuart Masters.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Clown Academy Set As a Summer Program

Princeton Center Stage, the children's theater education program, will conduct a Clown Academy this summer at The Hun School.

Classes will be limited to 20 students entering fourth to eighth grades per session, and will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Princeton Center Stage welcomes children of diverse backgrounds to all its programs as an integral part of their learning experience. Clown Academy sessions will run from 8 to 3, Monday through Friday for two weeks. Session One will be conducted from June 17 to 28, and Session Two will be July 8 to 19.

Clown Academy Director Thomas von Oehsen, a graduate of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College and the director of Princeton Center Stage's after-school and Saturday programs, says it is his intention to "give kids the day camp experience of their lives." Using authentic clowning techniques, props, make-up and costumes, the students, who will be consid-

ered apprentice clowns, will be taught miming, pie-throwing, clown gags, unicycling, juggling, stilt-walking, tumbling and acrobatics in a "carefully supervised environment of controlled chaos." Lessons about teamwork, performance and conduct, establishing and achieving goals will be stressed.

Mr. von Oehsen views Clown Academy as "serious fun." The theme is "Step Right Up For Some Serious Fun."

The faculty will include Mr. von Oehsen, and Robert Perry, Princeton Center Stage's artistic director and acting teacher, plus special guest instruction and performances by Clown College graduates who are now professional clowns and entertainers.

The cost of each two-week session is \$500, plus a \$35 materials fee. Each Princeton Center Stage Clown Academy session will culminate in a Big Top Performance, created and performed by the students and guest artists, which will be open to the public.

For further information, contact Princeton Center Stage at 466-4755.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

21 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending February 15, 11 girls and ten boys were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to John and Suzanne Shoemaker of Plainsboro, Stephen and Jennifer Hayden of Rocky Hill, both on February 9; Frank and Eileen Malbagna of Princeton, Patrick and Deborah Callahan of Lawrenceville, Joseph and Holly Weiss of Princeton, all on February 10.

Also to Russell and Lisa Barsky of Plainsboro, February 11; Timothy and Denise Bryant of Princeton Junction, William and Kara Robbins of Lawrenceville, H. Kurt and Colleen Pedersen of Pennington, Anthony and Lynn Mineo of Belle Mead, all on February 14; Robert and Jessica Harris of Lawrenceville, February 15.

Sons were born to Richard and Kimberly Steinnagel of Princeton, February 7; Robert and Lindsey Forness of Princeton, February 9; Rulxi and Li Yuan of Plainsboro, Peter and Katherine Herman of Skillman, both on February 11; George and Debra Ellison

Continued on Next Page

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- Join our Barter Club and trade your special services or goods with others who are willing to do the same.
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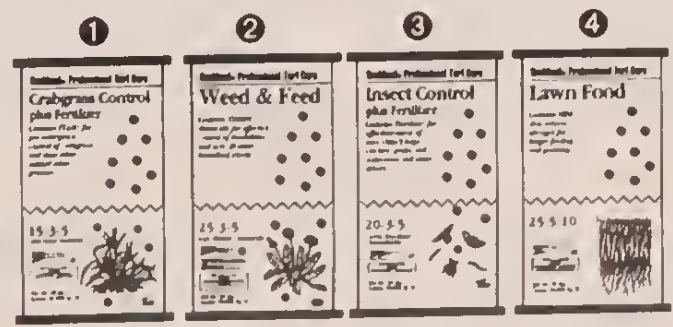
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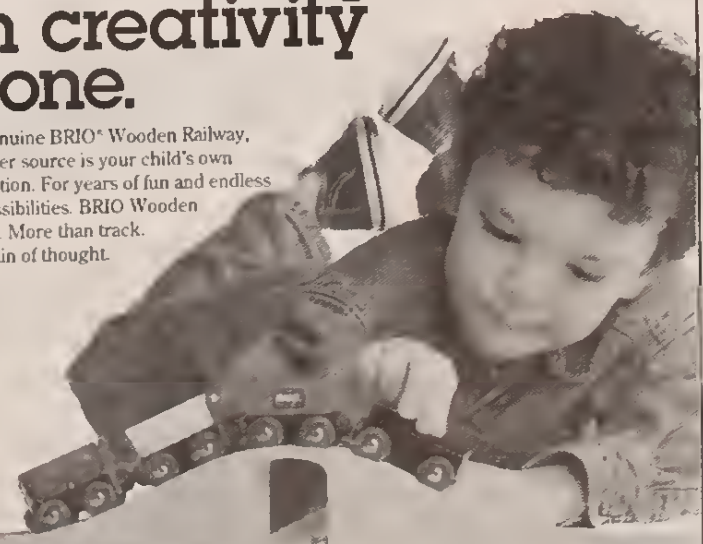
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Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

Princeton High School

Student Recognition

Under the direction of Olivo Giles, the PHS Inspirational Choir, Stephen Azor, Ebony Bernazard, Daniello Bing, Jennifer Brown, Barrie Bullock, Lauren Chung, Rhys Coiro, Anthony Crayton, Anna Kupin, Onira Satterwhite, Julie Ross, Violet Smith, Tameka Walden, Sherita White, Aprell Goodwyn and Blair Hamilton, gave its debut concert recently at Riverside School and, under the auspices of the Arts Education Council, will perform at Littlebrook School.

Antonia Chen, Keirnan LaMarche, Marketa Kucera, Jay Curtis, Kubra Sweeney, Christopher Plummer, Onira Satterwhite, Lauren Chung, Jonathan Cruz, Nadira White, Tim Haynes, Shawna Valentine, Moe Kyin, Kathy Jezek, Rebecca Frazzetta, Jana Schach-Borg, Lindsay Karp, Ira Johnson-Lederer and David Merrill participated in the Environmentor's Kickoff held at the American Re-Insurance Company.

Susan De George, Brian Werner and Michelle Medvay were recognized by Business Education teacher John Miranda for academic achievement in Accounting, Accounting II and Personal Accounting.

Teatro Espectaculo, the Latin American student group, received two grants for its production, one from Corner House, one from the Education Foundation.

Anwei Li was recognized as first place finalist in the Mannes College of Music 1996 Piano Concerto Competition. Ben Holmes was selected to be first trumpet player for the All State Jazz Ensemble.

PULSE, guided by counselor Shirley Sattorfield, are interviewing family members as part of an Oral History project for Black History month.

Guest Speakers

Dr. Lee Silver of Princeton University and Princeton Regional School Board member discussed with the Genetics and Advanced Biology classes of Margie Linden-Burns and Cherry Sprague his current research on alcoholism and genes and behavioral genetics, nature vs. nurture.

Jan Holl, a native of Holland and author of books about the Resistance, explored growing up during the Nazi occupation with the History classes of Greg Hand.

Mary Angela Hardwick of the Princeton Task Force on Ethics addressed the History classes of Carol Joyce in preparation for a Pilot Program in Oral History.

Rosemary Clark of the Philadelphia Art Institute discussed portfolio development with the art students of Rosemary Blair.

Field Trips

The English as a Second Language students of Sylvia Alvarez and Betsy Stokes enjoyed Entries at the George Street Playhouse. Prior to the performance, the playwright Bernard Solano conducted a workshop for the students.

Students of Spanish of Sylvia Kestenbaum and Hugo Rossi toured the Olmec exhibition at the Princeton University Art Museum.

Advanced Placement Art students of Rosemary Blair attended the ballet *Romeo and Juliet* at McCarter Theatre.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

of Princeton Junction, February 12;

Also to David and Tamra Schankler of Belle Mead, Joseph and Kimberly Kenny of

Plainsboro, Carlos Camey and Gloria Pacheco of Princeton, all on February 13; Adam and Simone Rublin of Lawrenceville, February 14; and Carl and Patricia Baron of West Windsor, February 15.

March Classes Listed By Medical Center

Princeton Medical Center will offer community education classes during March.

"Chronic Pain and Its Impact" is scheduled for Wednesday, March 6 at 7 p.m. and will be presented by Dr. Michael Collito, anesthesiologist and medical director of the Pain Management Center. Participants will learn the common causes of chronic pain, current non-surgical treatment options and alternatives and the physical and psychological impact of chronic pain.

John F. Stanoch, D.P.M. will present "Non-Surgical Treatment of Painful Foot Disorders" on Wednesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. Dr. Stanoch will explain how heel spurs, bunions, hammertoes, ingrown toenails and corns can be treated without painful surgery.

The Medical Center's Home Care Department will present "Home Safety for Older Adults" on Friday, March 22, from 2 to 4. This program is designed to help individuals recognize potential hazards in the home that could cause injury or compromise safety. A complete home safety plan will be developed for the audience to include fire safety, medication storage and disposal, proper lighting and locks.

Classes will be held in the ground floor classroom at Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street. Seating is limited, and reservations are required. For more information and to register, call 497-4480.

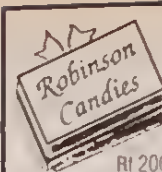
Programs in March At Dorothea's House

Dorothea's House will sponsor two programs open to the public during the month of March.

The first, entitled "How to Make a Renaissance Building," will be held on Sunday, March 3 at 5 when Nicholas Adams, professor of architectural history at Vassar College, and Laurie Nussdorfer, professor of history at Wesleyan University, will give an illustrated slide lecture about building practices in Renaissance Italy, featuring drawings and models.

Continued on Next Page

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PDS GARDEN STATE SCHOLARS: Princeton Day School seniors AnnMarie Cholankeril, left, and Kate Jamieson, have been named Garden State Scholars. They are shown with Upper School Head Carlton Tucker.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

On March 24 at 5 p.m., a previously scheduled program, which was cancelled due to snow, will be held. Allan Mallach, composer, pianist and opera scholar, who is also director of Housing and Development for the city of Trenton, will present "Reflections of Italian Places in Italian Opera." He will lead the audience on a visual and musical journey around Italy, through the sounds and sites of Italian opera, featuring Tosca's Rome and Gianni Schicchi's Florence.

In addition, the program scheduled for April 7 has

been changed to Sunday, April 14, due to the Easter holiday. At 5 p.m. on April 14, Lillian Mariano Chance will talk about "La Mura," the villa in Asolo, Italy, which was once the home of English poet Robert Browning.

The lectures are free and open to the public. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street. Refreshments are served afterward, and the public is encouraged to bring something to share.

Shamrock Auction To Benefit St. Paul's

St. Paul School will hold a Shamrock Auction '96 on Saturday, March 2, at 6 at

the Marriott Hotel, Princeton Forrestal Village.

The evening will begin with a silent auction, followed by hot and cold buffet dinner and an oral auction. An array of interesting items will be available, including dinner certificates, handicrafts, service certificates, plus many one-of-a-kind specialty items. Raffles will be drawn during the evening.

The cost is \$40 per person. For reservations and ticket information call 921-7587. Proceeds will benefit St. Paul's School.

Dinner at Mediterra Benefit for PHS Choir

Dinner with drinks and hors d'oeuvres at Mediterra, Princeton's newest restaurant, on Friday, March 1, from 6:30 to 8:30, will benefit the Princeton High School Orchestra and Spectacle Theatre trip to England this summer.

The event is open to adults only. Tickets are \$50 per person. Checks may be made payable to PHS Orchestra/Spectacle Theatre Fund and mailed to Petrone Associates, 600 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540. For more information call Marie at 452-9292 during business hours, or 924-1721 evenings.

Habitat for Humanity Topic of Talk Sunday

David Gibbons, executive director of Habitat for Humanity of Trenton, will be the next speaker in the Tea and Talk series sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space. He will speak Sunday, March 3 at 3 in Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

Mr. Gibbons is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ and a graduate of Oberlin College and Yale Divinity School. His talk will include a visual presentation of Habitat for Humanity's program and work in Trenton. The nonprofit organization builds and rehabilitates houses, using volunteer labor, and sells them with no interest mortgages to low income

families.

Tea will follow the talk, which is free.

Black History Program At Aaron Lodge F&AM

Aaron Lodge No. 9 Free & Accepted Masons invites the public to a special program in honor of Black History Month.

The program will be held on Thursday, February 29, at 7 at the lodge, 30 Maclean Street. The guest speaker will be Dr. Chukumba, associate professor of African American Studies at Trenton State College.

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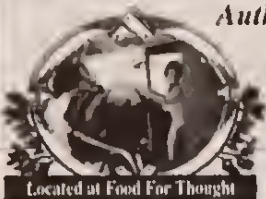
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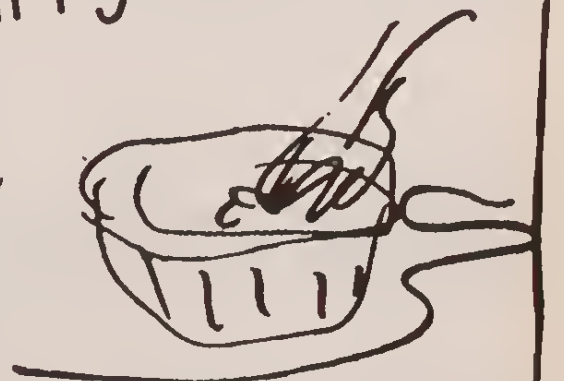
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1996 - 14

Bonner Foundation Awards Grants to 10 Outreach Programs To Fight Hunger and Promote Education in Mercer County

The Bonner Foundation, which recently announced the awarding of \$75,000 in grants to 10 church-based outreach programs, was incorporated in 1981 by the late Bertram Bonner and his wife Cordella of Rosedale Road.

Mr. Bonner, who died in May, 1993, was a developer and residential builder who is credited with having built some 30,000 homes and apartments from New York City to Florida. In this area, he developed 1,000 acres in Franklin Township that were owned by RCA and was the site of transmitting towers. He donated part of the property to Somerset County for a public golf course and developed the rest as Quail Ridge townhomes.



Wayne Meisel

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Bonner "worked for everything he had," according to Wayne Meisel, the youthful president of the Bonner Foundation. "He was a very successful business man, and through it all he had a sense that at some point the fortune he was creating was to give back to the Lord, to do the Lord's work," Mr. Meisel said.

Mrs. Bonner grew up in rural Appalachia and migrated to Detroit. She and Mr. Bonner met while she was working at the Statler Hotel in New York City. She continues to take a keen interest in the Foundation, coming in to its offices on Chambers Street on an almost weekly basis.

Mr. Meisel is the son of the former pastor of First (now Nassau) Presbyterian Church. A graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Harvard despite dyslexia as a child, he stayed on at Harvard another year where he

designed and directed HAND (House and Neighborhood Development) which linked each of the Harvard residential houses with a specific neighborhood to match student resources with community needs. In 1983-84 he walked 1500 miles from Maine to Washington after leaving Harvard to promote and launch community service projects on college campuses across the country.

Before returning to Princeton, Mr. Meisel founded and directed Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL), a national non-profit organization designed to build and champion a national youth movement based on community service. He also was a primary architect of President Clinton's national service legislation, Americorps, passed by Congress in 1993. He was invited by the Bonners, who were friends of his family and had watched him grow up, to become president of the Foundation in 1989.

"When I first came here, Mr. Bonner asked me if I knew of a way to replicate what he and Mrs. Bonner had done to start the Crisis Ministry program at Nassau Church," Mr. Meisel said. "They were among the first group of people to support the idea and help launch it. They wondered if we could do it here, would there be a way to do it elsewhere."

"I helped create this program, which at its height gave more than \$2 million a year to 2500 congregations across the country to support food pantries. We would give block grants to organizations like Mercer Street Friends Food Cooperative, which then subgrant to local congregations."

This is the Bonner Foundation's Crisis Ministry Program, which has provided \$6.5 million in grants to thousands of religious, community-based hunger relief programs across the country over the last four years. The program's mission is to provide food for the hungry while encouraging congregations to build relationships and strengthen their outreach programs in the community. The Challenge to Mercer County is extension of this program.

work. When faith communities do that they become much more engaged and healthy and therefore attract people to be a part of that community of faith. One feeds on the other.

"What we're able to do is to create communities where people are spiritually fed, and where congregations are making sure that people are being fed and housed and treated with respect and dignity," he continued.

Recently, the Bonner Foundation has decided to reduce the \$2 million it was giving annually to \$1 million to make sure it can continue giving these grants "pretty much in perpetuity," as Mr. Meisel puts it.

Bonner Scholars

A second focus of the Bonner Foundation philanthropy is the Bonner Scholars program, which began in 1991 and operates under the motto "Access to Education, Opportunity to Serve." The program provides financial support to students from low-income backgrounds who want to attend college and provides them with an opportunity to engage in community service activities while they are in school.

Mr. Meisel points out that most college students on financial aid are required to spend every free moment outside the classroom working to help pay their way. They work in dining halls, shelf books, clean rest rooms or take jobs in the community. What the Bonner Foundation does is pay that work portion of the scholarship so that the 500 hours or so a student would have spent on a job he or she can use in community service.

Each participating school is required to provide a coordinator and assistant coordinator to administer the program. Bonner Scholars are expected to maintain good academic standing; participate in educational and enrichment activities planned by the coordinator; and participate in 10 hours of service activities a week during the school year and in community-based internships during the summer. Each student is asked to devote at least half of his or her service hours to tutoring and mentoring a

Continued on Next Page

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Love songs & duets from Princeton High School's Spectacle Theatre production of "Showboat". Sat., Mar. 2, 3:00-3:30 p.m. (not a seated event)

Annual concert of The Princeton Recorder Society. Sun., Mar. 3, 1:00-3:00 p.m.

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Bonner Foundation Grants Awarded To Fight Hunger & Promote Education

The Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation has announced the awarding of \$75,000 in grants to 10 area congregations for funding hunger and education initiatives through its "Challenge to Mercer County."

The grants represent collaborations between 47 congregations and seven agencies throughout the County. They are the result of a process which began last fall when more than 20 religious leaders in Mercer County were invited to come together to talk about the needs facing children, families and individuals in their congregations and surrounding neighborhoods. The Foundation challenged these leaders to identify new or existing service projects which addressed these needs through the active support and involvement of their own congregations.

The largest grant, \$20,000, was awarded to the Homeless Outreach Project to pay for a staff member who will coordinate the work of congregational volunteers from area churches and synagogues to increase the number of meals provided and the general support offered to homeless families. The Exchange Club, which works with homeless families in four motels along the Route 1 corridor, will sponsor this project in partnership with All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Other churches in the area are also involved in helping The Exchange Club provide meals and services to the homeless. However, with only one professional currently on staff, the Exchange Club provides services to approximately 200 homeless people at any given time. The Homeless Outreach Project coordinator will identify and coordinate the volunteer support of Mercer County churches in helping to feed and provide for these families.

The Bonner Foundation also awarded a \$10,000 grant to the Crisis Ministry of Trenton and Princeton to help this ministry address the increased need for assistance for the poor and homeless in Mercer County. Sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church and Trinity Church, the Crisis Ministry provides food and emergency assistance to the poor and homeless in the area.

Five thousand dollars was awarded to the Mount Carmel Guild, the largest food agency distributing to the poor in Mercer County. The grant will be matched through fund raising by St. James Church, Trenton.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in West Windsor was awarded \$3,000 to continue its preschool program for twenty 3- to 5-year-old children from homeless families living in Route 1 motels who receive support services from The Exchange Club. This initiative is also supported by St. David the King Roman Catholic Church in West Windsor and St. Paul's Lutheran Church in East Windsor.

The second largest grant, \$14,000, was awarded to support the expansion of the Reading Enrichment Program, a component of the Trenton After School Program. The grant will provide training to 50 low-income parents, giving them educational skills and strategies to help them develop their own children's reading skills. Parents will be recruited from three participating Trenton congregations — Imani Presbyterian Church, African Methodist Church, and Cadwalader Methodist Church.

The Trenton After School Program serves children in grades two through five, five days a week, 42 weeks a year. It is an ecumenical initiative begun by Nassau Church and Trinity Church that is now in its 10th year.

Several other grants were made to churches in Trenton to support their after-school programs. Grants of \$5,000 each were made to Bethany Presbyterian Church, Shiloh Baptist Church and Cadwalader Methodist Church. Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church in Princeton received a \$5,000 grant to enable it to start a mentoring program in conjunction with First Baptist Church and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church for low-income youth in the Princeton community.

First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown also received a \$5,000 grant to expand its HEROS (Helping Everyone Realize Outstanding Success) mentoring program to pair 26 young people with adult mentors. The program currently pairs 16 adults with 16 at-risk youth who meet weekly to share ideas and experiences as well as life skills training. This initiative will receive additional support from St. James A.M.E. Church and Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Hightstown, as well as the Better Beginnings Child Development Center, also in Hightstown.

The Bonner Foundation began supporting congregational outreach in 1989. Wayne Meisel, president of the Foundation, believes that "if we as a people are going to successfully meet the challenges in our communities, then congregations must be 'a telling presence' in efforts to create and implement effective local solutions."

In addition to providing direct grant support, the Bonner Foundation will co-host with the grantees a series of training workshops and discussions which will be open to any individual, congregation or organization concerned with meeting the needs throughout the Mercer County area.

Bonner Grants

Continued from Preceding Page

young person at a local school, but other interests and activities can be pursued in the remaining hours.

The program requires a commitment of time and money on the part of the colleges. In searching out participating institutions, the Bonner Foundation made sure that the administration, the faculty, the students and the community would welcome and support the program. Part of the idea is to create what Mr. Meisel calls "a culture of service," not just for the Bonner Scholars but for everyone on that campus, "so that everyone is encouraged, challenged and supported to be in some kind of volunteering or community service," as he puts it.

The program started with one school, jumped to 11 and now has 22 participating colleges, with between 40 and 100 Bonner Scholars at each. They are located in the southeast, in Appalachia and in the midwest. This June will be the first year that all 22 schools will be graduating senior Bonner Scholars. The program anticipates continuing to support some 1500 students a year.

In addition to helping individual students, the program has had an impact on the communities in which the participating colleges are located. According to Mr. Meisel, Bonner Scholars have been able to revive community organizations in some areas, places that had just enough money to keep a building open with perhaps one person on staff to open it. Bonner Scholars have filled other staff slots as educators, counselors, coaches and tutors.

An interesting aspect of the program is that of the approximately \$3,270 that the Bonner Foundation provides per student, \$100 goes into a community fund, which the students themselves decide how to use. The fund is available to buy balls for the start-up of a basketball league, or a set of encyclopedias for an after school program.

What is also important to Mr. Meisel is that the program is identifying and supporting indigenous leadership in poor communities. Applicants are asked to state what their volunteer experiences have been, and although many say they have not done any volunteer work, it turns out that they have been primary child-care providers in their families, or they have taken care of an older adult, a grandparent, or are working to help put food on the table.

"In the Bonner Scholars Program we are honoring them for these roles, for the responsibilities they have taken in their communities," Mr. Meisel says. "When these students come to these schools, they don't come as poor kids. They come as scholars. They come recognized for achievements they have already made, the choices and the steps they have made."

That this foundation, which has this perspective and this vision, is now reaching out in a specific way to this area through the Challenge to Mercer County is good news for all in the greater Princeton area.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Township Committee Should Rezone Shopping Center Parcel as a "Buffer"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

This is an open letter to the Princeton Township Committee.

Senior housing has become a major issue on the agenda of the Princeton Township Committee. Concerned citizens' issues related to this housing are the kinds of informalities the Regional Planning Board is allowing in proposed ordinances to accommodate the Princeton Shopping Center and for-profit developers (of assisted care institutions) at the expense of the well-being of the neighborhood it abuts.

The press has more than adequately covered the details of the struggles neighbors in the abutting area (who, in principle support senior housing) are undergoing with the Township Committee and the Planning board. Therefore, it is not necessary to repeat the details here.

Many questions have not been resolved by the Planning Board and the vote cast by Board member Margen Penick raised some crucial questions when she cast her dissenting vote related to the ordinances proposed by the Board.

The wise and appropriate action, at this time, is for the Township Committee to postpone for an extended period of time the introduction of what to many citizens are flawed ordinances in order to consider alternatives to what has been proposed by the Planning Board.

The concept of Senior Housing has to be broadened. This should not be a developer-driven concept. The cost/benefit scenarios presented by developers cannot be assumed to be legitimate since they only act in their own self-interest and are not community driven!

Let us consider alternatives such as:

1. Making it possible for non-profit developers to consider building senior housing in Princeton. (It is my understanding that the New Jersey State Legislature may initiate a bond issue specifically devoted to affordable housing, including construction of senior housing).

2. Making it possible for seniors to live in their own homes with assistance for personal and home care. (Reduction of real estate taxes for qualifying seniors as well as permitting income-producing apartments in seniors' homes to accomplish this).

3. Investigating other Princeton Township and Borough sites such as Mt. Lucas and Herrontown roads where "Thompson Land" — to the tune of 10-plus acres — is on the market (within one mile of the Shopping Center) and space above the parking garage at Palmer Square in the center of the Borough as well as Cherry Hill Road and other potential sites such as the Poe property in which the Township is investing over 600,000 tax dollars.

I am sure many more alternatives could be generated when we put our collective minds to this issue.

Lastly, the Princeton Township Committee should make every effort to revert the Shopping Center property along Terhune Road, which is under contention, back to its original purpose as a "buffer area," to shield the surrounding neighborhood from further commercialization and encroachment of open land which results in continued increased density, increased traffic, increased noise and pollution, etc. and the general degradation of our area of town.

Rezoning of this land to a "buffer" has a precedent with the rezoning of "Tusculum" land which now acts as a huge buffer to the residents in that area of town.

It is crucial that the members of the Township Committee base their decisions on what is fair for citizens who will be most negatively affected by spot zoning and not on political factors because of an election year.

STEVE M. SLABY
Ewing Street

An Appeal for Constructive Leadership From Taxpaying Princeton High Parents

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a copy of a public Appeal that has been presented to the members of the Princeton Regional School Board and Superintendent Dr. Marcia Bossart. As of February 19, the Appeal has been signed by 40 taxpaying parents and guardians of high school students. An additional 15 parents and guardians of high school alumni have also signed. More signatures are being secured daily.

As parents and guardians of students at Princeton High School and as taxpayers in Princeton Borough and Township, we hereby register our serious concern about issues jeopardizing the quality of our children's education.

Princeton High School presents many significant strengths, including a highly-qualified and professionally distinguished faculty. This faculty is dedicated to seeing our children reach their full educational potential. Many of its teachers have repeatedly cited the leadership team of Dr. Leigh Byron as one which presents both a well-defined vision for the high school and a record of involving parents, students and teachers in its implementation. For the past year and a half, Dr. Byron has been working hard to

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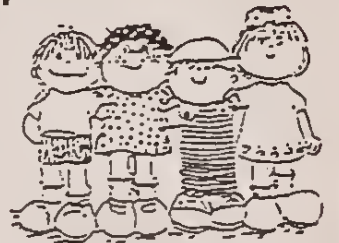
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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

foster a renewed sense of communication, stability, and genuine concern for the individual student and his or her educational experience.

Recent events, however, threaten to erode these very strengths by destroying the spirit of cooperation and partnership that we believe should exist between the central administration and the high school. We have felt uncomfortable with various actions and comments of the Board and the Superintendent. We cite, among other concerns, the following: public criticism of various individuals and departments of the school; seeming indifference to the strikingly low morale of the school's teachers; seeming miscommunication between the central administration and the school board about matters pertaining to the high school; rare visits and irregular presence of board members (apart from Todd Tieger, Board Liaison) both at key school functions and during the course of a normal day. This final concern is intensified by the fact that most board members do not have children at the high school.

We appeal to you, the Princeton Regional School Board, to provide professional and collegial leadership in these difficult times. Please steer a new course, one that sets an example of listening and learning and building. Encourage open lines of communication. View the high school's administration and staff as allies. Allow the current principal time to follow through with his vision and direction for the school. Finally, visit the school and learn by first-hand discussion and observation what teachers, students, staff and parents are saying.

In short, we are looking for a board that will approach problems creatively while fostering congenial relationships within a committed community. This is what we mean by constructive leadership.

We thank you for your consideration of this appeal. Parents, Guardians and Taxpayers Concerned about Princeton High School

On behalf of these 55 Princeton taxpayers, we present this letter to you for publication.

WENDY JOLLEY
MICHAEL & VIRGINIA PEHRSON
Cedar Lane
MATTHEW & KAREN RISTUCCIA
Linden Lane

Arts Council Prices Are Lowest Around And Classes Can Be Initiated by Anyone

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I was surprised to read the letter from Jerome McGowan in the February 21 TOWN TOPICS stating that the Arts Council excludes John-Witherspoon neighborhood residents from its activities in two ways: 1) by charging too much, and 2) by not programming activities that appeal to the black and Hispanic communities.

I too live in the Arts Council neighborhood (it is less than a five-minute walk from my house), and after reading the Town Topics letter I quickly jotted down some of the activities and services of the Arts Council that I've used over the years. They include art classes, the ceramics shop, the Halloween parade for my children, art exhibits in the gallery, the 1/2 price ticket service, the Bryn Mawr Book Shop (browsing and buying), musical performances, and Film Society screenings.

Some are clearly at discount prices (the 1/2 price ticket service, the Bryn Mawr Book Shop). As for the other events, I can attest to the fact, having done some comparison shopping, that Arts Council activities do indeed cost less than similar programs at other locations in the area. Surely Mr. McGowan would agree that these events must cost something, and my experience has been that Arts Council prices are the lowest around.

Mr. McGowan's other chief complaint also struck me as being off base. First, there must certainly be John-Witherspoon residents who would be interested in some of the many activities the Arts Council sponsors, either those on my list or some of the other kinds of activities it hosts, like dance or acting classes. More to the point, however, is my understanding that most of the activities at the Arts Council are not generated by Arts Council staff.

Rather, the Arts Council provides the space to house activities organized and run by people with expertise in an area, who want to teach others. Proposals may be submitted by anyone, are reviewed by the Arts Council staff, and if they think there is enough interest to warrant a try-out, the activity is scheduled.

I was unaware of the historic ties between Princeton's black community and the Arts Council building. The Arts Council is a wonderful Princeton resource, and there is no reason it can't serve the black and Hispanic neighborhoods as well as the rest of Princeton. Perhaps Mr. McGowan would do well to publicize Arts Council events and activities in his neighborhood, try to raise some money for scholarships, and encourage people to submit proposals for new activities that they'd like to see on the Arts Council schedule.

STEVEN L. WEISS
Madison Street

A Bullet Is Not the Most Humane Way To Put Down an Injured Wild Animal

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Yesterday I had to call the animal control department to put down an injured young deer that had collapsed in the yard beside my house. I had to leave before the man arrived, but assured my two children, who were at home, that the animal would be dealt with humanely. They were worried that the deer would be shot, and I said no, they wouldn't do it that way.

Well, I was wrong. A police officer was called to shoot the deer right outside my house. The shot reverberated through the neighborhood, and my children, who had found the deer in the first place, were very upset.

Today I spoke with Bill Hinshillwood, health officer in the health department, to let him know how I felt about this crude and violent method of destroying injured wild animals in our neighborhoods. He assured me that they are taking steps to budget for and acquire the tranquilizer gun for use in many of these situations. He did say that he didn't think the police department would have access to the tranquilizer gun and would continue to use their firearms.

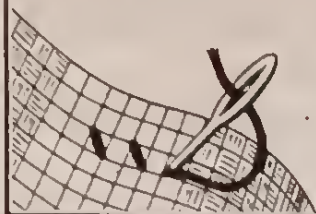
I believe the police should also be required, to the extent possible, to use the more humane method of destroying injured wild animals in our community and urge that this practice be adopted in both the Township and Borough as standard procedure.

Of course situations may arise in which it may be faster and, thus, more humane to kill the animal immediately with a gun, if that is what's available, but I believe the animal control people and police should be required to put down helpless injured animals using the most humane method possible, whenever possible.

I hope others will join me in urging this change in a routine practice in our community.

JAN HEMPEL
State Road

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Campaign to Discredit Superintendent Unfair; Also Hurts Our Schools and Our Reputation

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The current campaign to discredit Princeton's Superintendent, Dr. Marcia Bossart, is hurting our schools and Princeton's reputation. It is also cruelly unfair to the woman herself, a warm, competent, and dedicated person.

Please do not judge Dr. Bossart by the decibel level of those who preferred the status quo before she came — a group that includes many fine teachers. Bear in mind that there are also many fine doctors whose opinions on healthcare reform are strongly held but different from yours.

Dr. Bossart is a no-nonsense manager with a strong work ethic, showing up at her office before 8, enthusiastically working throughout the day, and on most nights attending one or more school-related meetings. If you consider it old-fashioned to have strong respect for the letter of the law, and a firm commitment to protecting the taxpayers' investment in our schools, then you could call her old-fashioned. However you choose to describe her style, it has clashed with the "Princeton way." As a parent and a taxpayer, I am grateful for the changes she has made.

As a parent, I am grateful for her work toward classroom excellence and accountability. The longtime "Princeton way" was so relaxed that even legal requirements (including checking lesson plans and doing regular evaluations of tenured teachers) were often let slide. On the plus side, teachers felt their professionalism was deeply respected. On the minus side, the inequalities between classrooms, and the degree to which poor teaching seemed to be tolerated, was unfair to too many children.

The job of our schools is to meet the needs of children. Much as I would like to see this done in a spirit of cheerful collaboration, I would rather see needed change come "from the top" than infinitely postponed.

As a taxpayer, I am grateful for her commitment to sound business practice and to preserving our multi-million dollar investment in school facilities. In the business office, she brought order out of chaos, so successfully that in the 1996-97 budget she has been able to cut \$150,000 from central administration salaries and an additional \$275,000 by renegotiating insurance and purchasing. With enrollment growing faster than school income, we desperately need someone who knows how to run a tight financial ship. Dr. Bossart does.

Dr. Bossart made enemies when she cut back some popular programs — child study teams, elementary science support teachers, and teachers' aides. People who benefited from these services did not want to hear that (for

example) the "Princeton way" employed twice as many child study team members per classified child as others in Mercer County. But we cannot spend beyond our means on things other good districts do well at lower cost.

Princeton hired Carole Choye as Superintendent from a pool of nearly 200 applicants. The way Dr. Choye was treated by Princeton's vocal few made newspapers around the state, and gave us an ugly reputation. Only 47 people applied to replace her. As a Board member at that time, I read all 47 applications, and believe me, Dr. Bossart's was one of very few shining stars among them. Even those who oppose her should think long and realistically about our schools' future if she too is driven out of Princeton.

As Board members get ready to consider renewing Dr. Bossart's contract, I hope they will consider the needs of children and taxpayers, and their promises to voters, rather than the outcry on behalf of other interests. Dr. Bossart was hired by the Board, and directed by the Board, to carry out changes — changes Board members had promised voters to seek. I cannot imagine anyone who could have worked harder or done more to bring those promises to reality. To dismiss her would be a true betrayal, not only of her, but of the democratic ideal that the School Board keeps its promises to voters.

BETSY DEVINE WILCZEK
Mercer Street

School Superintendent Has Worked Hard To Put District in Sound Financial Shape

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A letter containing misleading statements about the 1994-95 audit is being anonymously mailed to some Princeton residents in the attempt to discredit Superintendent Marcia Bossart. I wish to set the record straight. The matters of fact I state can be checked by any competent person. The opinions are my own.

The letter blames Dr. Bossart for the late submission of the audit. It is true that the 1994-95 audit was filed late. The origin of the problem is that, starting from July 1993, the state required school districts to switch to GAAP accounting, so as to put schools in line with the business world. While districts were expected to take about half a year to adapt to the GAAP system, Princeton took substantially more than that. One serious problem was due to software malfunction, and Superintendent Marcia Bossart dealt with that as soon as she came aboard, in the summer of 1994.

The crisis, however, left the district with an enormous backlog of financial transactions to deal with. This caused delay in the submission of balanced monthly budgets and eventually of the audit. To exacerbate the situation, the business administrator had serious health problems and

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was on his way out of the district. The truth is that things would be much worse now if were not for Dr. Bossart's business and administrative skills.

The problems in the business office were well known to anyone who attended the Finance Committee Meetings of the Board of Education. I am amazed that Board member Michael Littman now appears in the newspapers complaining about the late audit. Not long ago, he was working to delay the problem's solution, by opposing the appointment of a new business administrator — as if an organization with a \$33 million annual budget can function without one. Fortunately, the Board has hired a new business administrator, and the business office is now in much better shape.

The anonymously circulated letter also blames the Superintendent for the "neglect and forfeiture of important revenue sources." It is true that \$98,000 of federal and state grant money was not spent, and therefore had to be given back. However, although the auditor failed for years to inform the board, the problems started in 1991 and the last year of non-compliance was the fiscal year 1993-94. Dr. Bossart arrived in the district in the summer 1994.

For years, the district had no one in charge of overseeing the program of federal and state grants. We had a consultant who applied for grants, while the responsibility of administering them fell, among many other jobs, upon the Director of Student Services. During those years, many things fell through the cracks. Superintendent Bossart pointed this out, among other problems, when she recommended to reinstate the position of Assistant Superintendent last year, a position that Mr. Littman opposed during the entire 1995 budget season.

It is very important that the community and the board decide what they really want. Do they want this district to function smoothly, or do they want to maintain a situation of constant chaos, and then cry scandal all the time? If the district is to function, it needs to implement educational and financial accountability. To that effect, it is essential to have in place a minimal number of administrative positions, and the right ones. We are only now emerging from the Valley Road mess that the Superintendent inherited when she arrived a year and a half ago. This is why she has finally been able to recommend the reorganization of the central office administration that she promised a year ago.

The proposed reorganization of services in Valley Road will allow the district to save \$ 400,000, which will help in balancing the 1996-97 budget. But the crucial factor that allows us to balance that budget has been the reimbursement by the state of the \$ 500,000 administrative penalty levied last year. This means that, even before the newly proposed cuts in Valley Road, which will go in effect next year, there was no "administrative bloat" in Princeton. Yet, the fake issue of the administrative bloat was the big thing during the 1995 budget season, and made huge headlines in the newspapers, thanks again to Mr. Littman's propaganda.

What is currently happening in Princeton is scary. There is a formidable organization out there spreading false and misleading information. Readers, parents and taxpayers should be very wary of what is going on and wonder what special interests are the prime movers behind it.

CHIARA R. NAPPI
Member of the Board of Education
Princeton Regional Schools

Alan Frank Was a "Hall of Famer," One of the Most Generous Men Ever

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Last Wednesday, February 21, 1996 I lost a friend. Actually, he was much more than a friend, he was my mentor, a confidant, an ex-employer, a teacher, and one of the most generous men I've ever known. In quiet Naples, Florida, 1300 miles from where he lived his life, raised his beautiful family, and spun his magic, Alan Frank Sr. died.

He came to Princeton in the early 50's to take over Langrock's, a fine men's clothier. The Langrock label would become recognized world wide as the very best and the store itself would become a landmark. He was a man of enormous energy, tremendous marketing insight, and he made every customer feel important. He was on every committee, belonged to every organization and always made sure he was home at a reasonable hour to be with his "sweetie" Joan.

I met A.G., as we called him, in 1956 when I became the umteenth high school student to work at Langrock's. My job was to be the "gofer." I would vacuum the floors, clean the ashtrays, take packages to the post office. Oh, how I remember those Saturday mornings at 8 a.m. when I had to report early to get the store ready for the big day ahead. I remember the smell of Langrock's with the lingering aroma of cologne mixed with the fabrics and old pipe smoke. I remember his energy as he greeted each customer with a handshake. I remember his short quick steps with his shirttail slightly out as he went from fitting room to fitting room. I remember the first move when Langrock's moved from its location at 42 Nassau Street (currently the

empty women's English Shop) to the gigantic store, occupied by Public Service at that time (currently Talbot's).

The big question at the time was could they transform this large spacious cold space into the cozy, masculine decor known as Langrock's. Under A.G.'s eye for perfection it was completed. The store was magnificent. Over the next 20 years Langrock's grew and Alan Frank Sr. was always there just being himself. Being himself was loving the life he lived. He greeted his customers by name, he would call other retailers for his customers and would personally escort them there for their other needs. He was always promoting the town of Princeton.

He was a beautiful man and role model. His idea of dressing down was long plaid pants (always cuffed) a dress shirt with an ascot, a sport coat and his black tasseled loafers. His work outfit was his suit, tie, matching handkerchief and his black wing tips. He never owned a pair of brown shoes in his life. He never believed in having his shoes resoled. (I know, and I'm very thankful). He didn't own a pair of sneakers and wouldn't be caught dead in shorts. His Sunday morning routine was getting to Springdale Golf Club early and do the Sunday Times crossword puzzle.

He lived his life the only way he knew. To imply he was cheated or robbed of his retirement is not to know the man. His life was people and doing good for them. To have known him and be close to him was a privilege. His legacy, his unbelievable generosity, his positive outlook on life and the wonderful family he raised make him a hall of famer. I, for one, will miss you A.G.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 28
4:30 p.m.: Poet Jay Wright reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.
7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.
8 p.m.: Pliobolus Dance; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Bruce Graham's Cheap Sentiment; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.
8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.
Thursday, February 29
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board special meeting on Jasna Polana Golf Course; Valley Road Building.
7:30 p.m.: Musical, Bye Bye Birdie; Stuart Country Day School. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: "Dime Store Zen," evening of one acts, monologues, and dance, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.



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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

February 28-March 6
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle.
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Intermediate Computer - By appt. - Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30: Reminiscence - Down Memory Lane; Redding Circle, Call 924-7108.
10:45: Line Dancing; SPC
11: VIM, YW/YMCA. Fee
1:00: Movie "The Shootist"; SPC.

Thursday: 9:30: Flexercise (tape); SRC. All welcome.
12:30: Pinochle; SPC.
1-3: Mixed Media Art Class with Hannah Fink; SPC.
2-4: Coffee, tea and company - (crafts and needlework optional); Redding Circle.

Friday: 9:30: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.
11: VIM, YW/YMCA (fee).
3:30-5: Computers with Carl. Beginners Group, John Witherspoon Middle School. Call 924-7108. (Fee \$10 for 4 classes.)
7: Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: 5-6: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.
Sunday: 12-1: Disabled Swim, YWCA. Fee.
Monday: 9:30: Tai Chi (video); SRC.
10:45: Flexercise with Joce, SPC.
11: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center.
1-4: VITA (Vol. Income Tax Assistance)/AARP - FREE help; SRC.
7: Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 10: Ping Pong; SPC
11: Beginners Spanish; SPC. Call 924-7108
12: Bridge; SPC.
1: "Hooked on Classical Music" - with Prof. George Ingenbrandt, SRC. Fee \$25 for 15 sessions. Call 924-7108

Wednesday: 10:30: Reminiscence - Down Memory Lane; Redding Circle.
10:45: Line Dancing, SPC.
11: VIM, YW/YMCA.

Friday, March 1
12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Mosaics from Antioch - on the -Orontes," Michael Padgett, associate curator; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.
8 p.m.: Musical, *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*, Hun School Janus Players; Saks Auditorium, Hun School. Also on Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Later Life*; Off Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performance also on Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: International Festival of Magic; McCarter Theatre.
8 p.m.: Princeton University Tigerlilies with Tufts Beelzebubs and the Girls Choir of Harlem; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Musical, *Damn Yankees*; Princeton Day School. Also on Friday at 3:30 and 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8:30.
8 p.m.: Evening of A Capella to benefit Princeton High School Choir; Princeton High School auditorium.


Saturday, March 2
8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Chamber Choir, Richard Tang Yuk, director; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m.: James Galway, flute, Phillip Moil, piano; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Sunday, March 3
1:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Glitter and the Gold: The Newark Jewelry Industry 1850-1950," Janet Zapata, consultant and lecturer; Morven, 55 Stockton Street.
3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, Joshua Rosenblum, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.
3 p.m.: "Louis XIV: The Art of the Ornament," The Dryden Ensemble; Unitarian Church.
3 p.m.: Tea and Talk by David Gibbons of Habitat for Humanity, Trenton; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.
3 p.m.: Merritt Schader, '98, piano; Taplin Auditorium.
3 p.m.: Ladysmith Black

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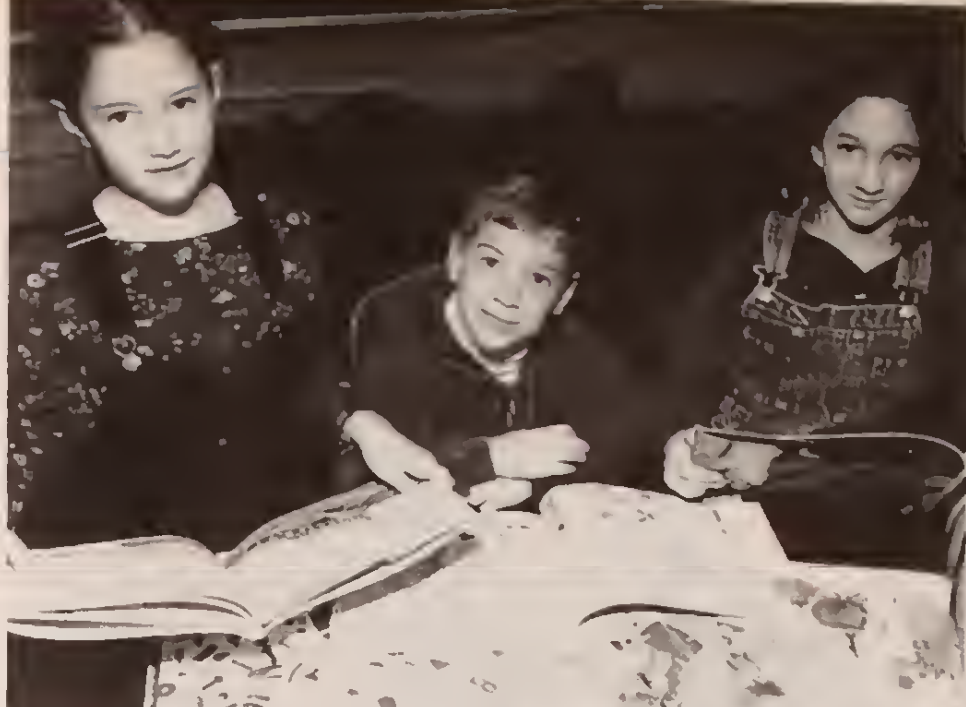
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BOOK FAIR AT RIVERSIDE SCHOOL: The Riverside Elementary School PTO will hold a Scholastic Book Fair in the school's Science Room from Wednesday, March 6 through Wednesday, March 13. Hours are 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be special evening hours on Saturday, March 9, from 5 to 7 in conjunction with the annual PTO family pasta dinner. All books purchased will allow teachers to receive books for their classrooms. Shown are, from left, Tori Katen-Narvell, Ben Siegel and Alexandra Katen-Narvell.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Mombazo, South African a cappella group; McCarter Theatre.

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m. Children's concert; Stories from our American Past; Westminster Conservatory faculty; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider College.

5 p.m.: Slide lecture, "How to Make a Renaissance Building," Nicholas Adams, professor of architectural history at Vassar College, and Laurie Nussdorfer, professor of history at Wesleyan University; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Tuesday, March 5

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, March 6

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Dick Swain and The Poquelin Players; Public Library. Also at 7:30 p.m.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Organ recital, John Bertalot, Trinity

Church, Princeton; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Composers' Ensemble at Princeton; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Applied Sciences at Princeton," Michael S. Mahoney, professor of history; large auditorium, Computer Sciences Building, Olden Street. A 250th Anniversary Event.

8 p.m.: Bruce Graham's Cheap Sentiment; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, March 7

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, conducted by Michael Pratt and by James Weiss '96; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Composer/pianist Anthony Davis and The String Trio of New York, a chamber jazz ensemble; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, March 8

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The Art of Silence: Giorgio Morandi," LaVerne George, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Marc Couroux, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Singer/songwriter Leslie Tucker and folk rock duo Rockwell Church; Murray-Dodge Theatre. To benefit D & R Greenway.

8 p.m.: Music revue, Forever Plaid; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, March 9

7 p.m.: Gospel Songfest with Notre Dame University Voices of Faith and the Princeton University Gospel Ensembles; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'Amour chamber ensemble; Unitarian Church.



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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Broadwell-Hamilton.

Jessica G. Broadwell, daughter of Marsha and Larry Broadwell of Chevy Chase, Md., to Sutton Hamilton, son of Carol and Sutton Hamilton, Dodds Lane.

Ms. Broadwell received a bachelor's degree from Columbia University and a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh School of Library and Information Science. She is an archivist at Oberlin College Archives.

Mr. Hamilton, a graduate of Princeton High School and Duke University, is a third-year medical student at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

A July wedding is planned.

Ruffin-Jefferson.

Paula L. Ruffin, daughter of Delores Ruffin of Yonkers, N.Y., and Willie Ruffin of Mount Vernon, N.Y., to Tyrone J. Jefferson, son of Mary L. Jefferson of West Windsor and the late Leather C. Jefferson.

Ms. Ruffin, who received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Paul's College, is an administrative assistant with Cluster Inc., Yonkers.

Mr. Jefferson received a bachelor of science degree from St. Paul's College. He is a senior customer service representative with Ford Motor Credit Company in Cranbury.

The couple plan a July wedding.

Holzer-Fischer.

Kristin B. Holzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Holzer, Edgerstoune Road, to Matthew A. Fischer, son of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Fischer of Amherst, N.Y.

Ms. Holzer, a graduate of The Hun School and Kenyon College in Gambler, Ohio, earned the Grand Diplome from the Ecole de Gastronomie at the Ritz Escoffier in Paris. She is employed by Eatec Corp. in Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. Fischer, also a graduate of Kenyon College, is a second-year law student at the University of California at Berkeley.

An August wedding is planned.

Continued on Next Page



Sutton Hamilton and Jessica Broadwell



Matthew Fischer and Kristin Holzer

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Wednesday, March 6

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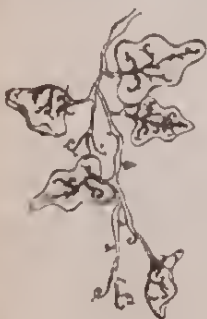
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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Baumunk-Mersereau.

Joyce Baumunk, daughter of Earlene and Vincent Cancilla, Autumn Hill Road, to Christopher Mersereau, son of Carol Mersereau of New Britain, Conn., and Paul Mersereau of Avon, Conn. Miss Baumunk is also the daughter of the late Jon F. Baumunk.

Miss Baumunk, a 1987 graduate of Montgomery High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of New Hampshire, is a retail mortgage originator for National City Bank, Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Mersereau, a graduate of The Kingswood-Oxford School and Williams College, is a sales consultant for the General Electric Company in Louisville.

An October wedding on Block Island, R.I., is planned.

Weddings

Juelke-Shokoff.

Elizabeth Ann Juelke, daughter of Barbara and Charles Juelke of Belle Mead, to Christopher Shokoff, son of Ruth and Jim Shokoff of Fredonia, N.Y.; October 28 at St. Charles Borromeo Church, the Rev.



Joyce Baumunk and Christopher Mersereau
Gregory Malovetz officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Montgomery High School,

received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Fairfield University, Fairfield, Conn., and a master's in nursing administration from Hunter College in New York City. She is a nurse manager at New York Cornell Medical Center.

Mr. Shokoff, a graduate of Fredonia High School and Cornell University, is a stockbroker for Paine Webber Inc.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple live in New York City.

Glasberg-Ruch.

Michele L. Ruch, daughter of Kenneth and Patricia Ruch of Greentown, Pa., to Jeffrey S. Glasberg, son of Laurence and Lana Glasberg of Herrontown Road; July 22 at Battlefield State Park, Rabbi Bernard Perlmutter officiating and Russell M. Ruch, uncle of the bride, participating.

Mrs. Glasberg is a graduate of Upper Perkiomen High School in Pennsylvania, Pa., and Temple University. She is an inside sales representative for Comcast Cellular One in Cranbury.

Mr. Glasberg graduated from Princeton High School and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. He is a financial manager for AT&T in Basking Ridge.

After a honeymoon spent in the Pacific Northwest, the couple lives in Princeton.

Fineberg-Levin. Michele Fineberg, daughter of Gwendolyn Fineberg of Chestnut

Hill, Mass., and Gerald Fineberg of Boston, Mass., to Eric W. Levin, son of David and Shanny Levin of Princeton; September 3 at the Holiday Inn, Mansfield, Mass.

The bride graduated from the University of Massachusetts and received a master's degree from Boston College. She is a special education teacher at the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton, Mass.

Her husband graduated from The Hun School and Ithaca College, and received a master's of business administration from Suffolk University. He is a special projects manager with Creative Services in Mansfield.

The couple live in Chestnut Hill.

Prodanov-Hybsha.

Jon M. Hybsha, daughter of Monica Felton of Stillwater, Okla., and Allen Hybsha of Binger, Okla., to Peter J. Prodanov, son of Elena and Plamen Prodanov, North Post Road; at Countryside Baptist Church, Stillwater, the Rev. Dave Rockey officiating.

The bride is a junior at Oklahoma State University, where she majors in physical education.

The bridegroom graduated from Notre Dame High School where he was named all-state in baseball. He is a senior at Oklahoma State University majoring in sports science and was a two-time all-American player. He was drafted by the Boston Red Sox during the 1995 major league baseball draft and plays professional baseball at the minor league level.

After a honeymoon in Palm Springs, Calif., the couple lives in Stillwater.

Wedding Receptions

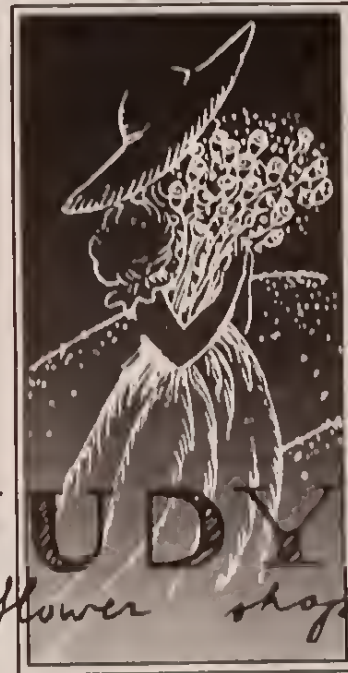
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MUSIC & THEATRE

"Dime Store Zen" Staged By Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime, a Princeton University student theater organization, will present "Dime Store Zen," an evening of one acts, monologues and dance, for three performances this weekend.

Organized by Joe Hernandez Kolski, a Princeton senior, "Dime Store Zen" was conceived with a tri-fold hope: that newcomers to the student theater community might have an opportunity to create and perform in a public arena; that works could be performed that might not fit with Intime's regular season schedule; and so the stage could be used as a place to experiment and perform unfinished works in front of an audience.

"Dime Store Zen" is composed of pieces that are "works in progress" and will continue to change and improve with each rehearsal. The audience is asked to consider each night a rehearsal - with friends. Mr. Kolski is an



IN PDS MUSICAL: Princeton Day School senior Kate Jamieson as Lola is surrounded by adoring ballplayers from the Washington Senators who are determined to wrest the pennant away from the New York Yankees in the PDS production of "Damn Yankees." Ballplayers, from left, standing are Rob Goldberg and Matt Zablocki and Jeff Kurtz; in the middle are Dan Shapiro, Matt Zarzecki and Andy Southern, with Reed Black, Andrew Doss and Maren Levine in front.

Intime veteran who directed *Vampire Lesbians of Sodom* on the Princeton University campus. Admission is free. In 1993 and most recently appeared in the improv production *Sex on a Saturday Night*. For reservations call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

The show will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 29, March 1 and 2

"Damn Yankees" Set For PDS Theater Benefit

The classic baseball fable *Damn Yankees* opens at Princeton Day School Thursday, February 29 and runs through Saturday, March 2. The Saturday performance will be part of a benefit evening that will officially kick off The McAneny Theater Campaign, for which actor and PDS graduate Christopher Reeve '70 is honorary chair.

Mr. Reeve began his acting career at Princeton Day School under the direction of the late Herbert McAneny, for whom the PDS theater is named, acting in such productions as *Our Town*, *Skin of Our Teeth*, *Little Mary Sunshine* and *Watch on the Rhine*.

As honorary chair of the campaign to restore and improve the McAneny Theater, Mr. Reeve has prepared a video to be played at the benefit evening on March 2. The benefit will include cocktails and dinner at 6 in Lambert Commons, and the performance of *Damn Yankees* in the McAneny Theater at 8:30. Tickets to the benefit dinner and performance are \$75 per person, \$25 per person for performance only.

Call 466-2232 for more information on the McAneny Theater campaign, and/or to purchase tickets.

Standard general admission tickets are available for evening performances at 8

Thursday, February 29, and Friday, March 1, and at 8:30 Saturday, March 2, and for matinee performances at 3:30 on Friday, March 1, and at 2 on Saturday, March 2. To reserve regular performance tickets, call 924-6700, extension 365.

"To Kill a Mockingbird" At Kelsey Theatre

Harper Lee's Pulitzer Prize-winning story, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 8 to 10, at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

The play, which focuses on the bitter animosities brought on by racial inequity in a small southern town, is being directed by Don Evans, chair of the African American Studies Department at Trenton State College. Mr. Evans has written and produced many plays of his own and has worked at many of the region's professional theaters, including Crossroads Theatre in New Brunswick, and at the New Federal Theatre and the National Black Theatre, both in New York.

The theater is located on the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Performances will be at 8 on Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, and at 4 on Sunday, March 10.

Tickets are \$11 for adults, \$7 for seniors and students. For tickets call 584-9444.

Fri. 3/1 to Sun. 3/3
Call for Mon-Thurs

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Sat & Sun: 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40

BEFORE AND AFTER
Fri: 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

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Daily at 9:25 (NR)

MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS
Fri: 5:00, 8:00 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 5:00, 8:00

THE POSTMAN
Fri: 4:40, 7:00, 9:15 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 2:45, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15

RICHARD III
Fri: 5:00, 7:15 (R)
Sat: 2:45, 5, 7:15; Sun: 5, 7:15

DEAD MAN WALKING
Fri: 7:10, 9:35 (R)
Sat & Sun: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

BABE (G)
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 2:45



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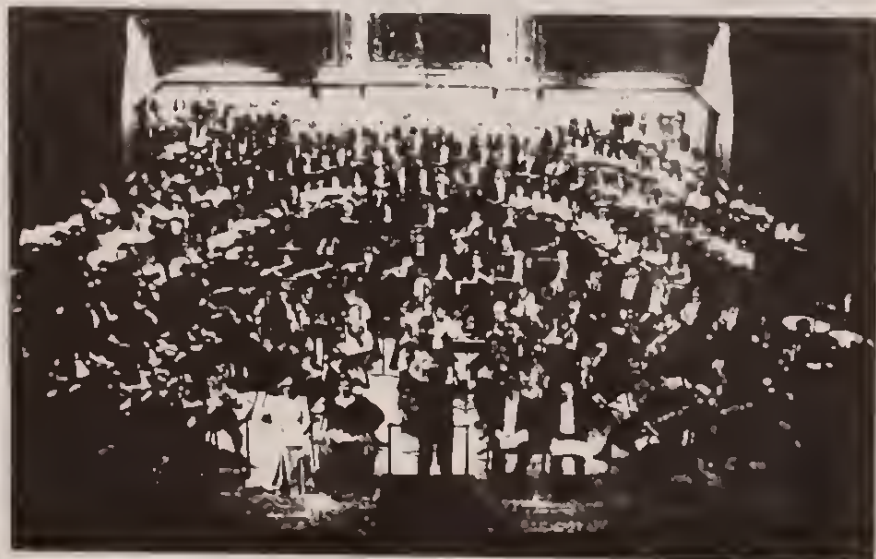
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Saturday March 9, 1996

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

(609) 258-5000

Pre-concert lecture by
Katherine Rohrer, 7:00 p.m.

Concert at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$10; students, \$5



FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT: Ladysmith Black Mambazo, a cappella singers from South Africa, will give a single performance at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, March 3, at 3.

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

South African Singers Due at McCarter

The 10-member South African o cappella group, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, returns to McCarter Theatre on Sunday, March 3 at 3 to an afternoon of o coppello singing.

For more than 20 years, Ladysmith Black Mambazo has been the foremost exponent of isicathamiya, a form of choral singing and light-footed dancing developed by black South African miners. It was singer-songwriter Paul Simon who "discovered" the group in 1985 and brought them to America to both record and tour with him.

The result was the Grammy Award-winning album *Groceries*, which has sold more than ten million copies to date, assured the group's notoriety around the globe, and attracted a world of fans who never knew the subtleties of

Zulus in harmony could be so captivating.

Tickets are \$20, \$22, \$23 and \$25. \$10 student tickets are also available with valid ID. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Le Triomphe de l'Amour In All-Haydn Program

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the third concert in its 1995-1996 season on Saturday, March 9, at 8 at the Unitarian Church. This will be an all-Haydn program with guest artist Mark Zaki, violin and viola.

The program will include the Trio in D, op. 38, No. 1, for flute, violin and cello; the Quartet in C, op. 5, No. 4 for flute and strings; the Trio in G Minor for harpsichord, violin and cello, Hob. XV: 1; the Concerto in C for harpsichord and strings, Hob. XVIII: 10; and the Cassation in D for

flute, violin and continuo, Hob. IV: D2.

Tickets are \$12 general admission, \$9 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. For more information, call 882-3086.

"American Buffalo" At Campus Theatre

The Wilcox Black Box Theatre's next production will be *American Buffalo* by David Mamet, directed by Damian Long. It will run Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2 and Thursday through Saturday, March 7 to 9, at 8 in Wilcox Black Box Theatre, Wilson College on the Princeton University campus.

Although only a sophomore, Mr. Long is a veteran of many University productions, having starred in *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* at Theatre Intime, *Man of La Mancha* at Forbes Black Box and *Assassins* at Wilson Black Box.

Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$3 for students. For reservations call 258-9693.

Poetry and Music At Bristol Chapel

The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital series will present a program of poetry and music featuring pianist Anita Cervantes, flutist Katherine McClure, soprano Judith Nicosia Civitano and poet Pablo Medina Sunday, March 10 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include the world premiere of Lauri Altman's setting of Mr. Medina's poem *Calle de lo Amorguro* (*Street of Bitterness*), and a setting of James Wright's poem *The Old WPA Swimming Pool in Martin's Ferry, Ohio*, which was premiered in 1991.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.



Chamber Masterworks

THURSDAY
MARCH 14, 1996
8:00 P.M.

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IN ALEXANDER HALL
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

AMERICAN STRING QUARTET

HAYDN: QUARTET IN G MAJOR, OPUS 76, NO. 1
DEBUSSY: QUARTET IN G MINOR, OPUS 10
BEETHOVEN: QUARTET IN B-FLAT MAJOR, OPUS 130
GROSSE FUGE

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STUDENTS, \$2

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Angels and Insects (NR): Wed & Thurs 6:45, 9, Fri 6:45, 9:15, Sat & Sun. 1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:15, Mon.-Thurs 6:45, 9
Starts Friday, Up Close and Personal (PG13): Fri. 7, 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs 6:45, 9

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS: 924-7444; (Starts Friday)
Angels and Insects (NR): 9:25
Postman (PG): 4:40, 7, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:15
Up Close and Personal (PG13): 4:30, 7:10, 9:40, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1:30
Richard III (R): 5, 7:15, with early show Sat. at 2:45
Dead Man Walking (R): Fri. 7:10, 9:35, Sat. & Sun. 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, Mon.-Thurs. 6:30, 9
Bebe (G): Fri. 5:10, Sat. & Sun. 1, 2:45, Mon.-Thurs 4:30
Before and After (PG13): Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs 4:30, 6:45, 9
Mr. Holland's Opus (PG): 5, 8, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 1:45
YoJimbo (NR): Sun. 1
Amarcord (NR): Wed. 3/6 at 7

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700 (Wed.-Thur. Only)
Toy Story (G): 1:30, 4
Rastoration (R): 6:50, 9:50
City Hall (R): 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
Last Summer in the Hamptons (R): 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Happy Gilmore (PG13): 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30
Mr. Wrong (PG13): 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:30
Broken Arrow (R): 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:40
Sense and Sensibility (PG): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10
Leaving Las Vegas (R): 2, 4:50, 7:30, 10
Rumble in the Bronx (R): 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (starts Friday)
Up Close and Personal (PG13): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40
Before and After (PG13): 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30
Mr. Holland's Opus (PG): 2, 5:10, 8:15
Dead Man Walking (R): 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:20
Baba (G): 1:10, 6:30
Black Sheep (PG13): 1, 3, 5, 6:50, 8:50
Braveheart (R): 3:15, 8:30
Beautiful Girls (R): 1:50, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Wed.-Thur. Only)
Jumanji (PG): 5:30, 7:50, 10:40
Mary Reilly (R): 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
Muppet Treasure Island (G): 5:20, 7:40, 9:50
Unforgettable (R): 5, 7:30, 10

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Wed.-Thur. Only)
Broken Arrow (R): 8
Mary Reilly (R): 8
Muppet Treasure Island (G): 7:30
City Hall (R): 7:45
Happy Gilmore (PG13): 8
Before and After (PG13): 8
Mr. Holland's Opus (PG): 7:30

Music/Theater New Piano Music
Continued from Preceding Page
Featured in Concert

Violinist and Pianist In Recital in Taplin
The Friends of Music will present a recital by Geoffrey Michaels, violin and viola, and pianist Curt Cacioppo Sunday, March 10 at 3 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will include works of Arnold Schoenberg, Steven Gerber, Curt Cacioppo, Ferruccio Busoni, and Johannes Brahms.
At 14, Mr. Michaels became the youngest performer ever to win the Australian Broadcasting Commission's Concerto Competition, resulting in an Australian tour performing with major orchestras. He has been a prize-winner in the Tchaikovsky Competition, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium International Competition, and the Concours Jacques Thibaud in Paris.
Mr. Cacioppo earned his Ph.D. from Harvard, where he subsequently taught for a number of years. He made his New York City debut in 1985 at Merkin Concert Hall. He has been Composer-in-Residence at the Grand Teton Festival, and the recipient of a Howard Foundation Fellowship which resulted in the composition of his Piano Concerto.
The concert is open to the public without admission charge. For more information, call 258-5000.

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a recital of recently-composed piano music performed by Marc Couroux on Friday evening, March 8 at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.
The program will begin with 14 Etudes of Gyorgy Ligeti, composed between 1985 and 1994. It continues with James Harley's Flung Loose into the Stars (1995) and Sean Ferguson's Morees (1995), and concludes with Rodney Sharman's Norcissius (1981).
Mr. Couroux was artist-in-residence at Princeton and Rutgers Universities during the spring semester of 1995. An ardent champion of new music, he is acclaimed for his renditions of such works as Night Fantasies by Elliott Carter, Evryali by Iannis Xenakis, and, most recently Variotion and Fantasy by American composer Roger Reynolds.
For more information, call 258-5000.

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piano

Works of Beethoven,
Schumann, Ravel &
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Sun., Mar. 10th — 3 pm
Geoffrey Michaels
violin
Curtis Cacioppo
piano

Works of Brahms, Busoni,
Shoenberg, Cacioppo, &
Steven Gerber *71

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The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton

presents

CD Project Concert

Works of

Michael Oesterle GS
Juliet Palmer GS
Peter Velikonja GS
Mark Zaki GS

Wednesday, March 6, 1996
8:00 p.m.

TAPLIN AUDITORIUM
in Fine Hall
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton

presents

Marc Couroux, *piano*

Works of

György Ligeti
James Harley
Sean Ferguson
Rodney Sharman

Friday, March 8, 1996
8:00 p.m.

TAPLIN AUDITORIUM
in Fine Hall
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Evening of Folk Music For D&R Greenway

Delaware & Raritan Greenway will sponsor an evening of folk music on Friday, March 8 at 8 at Theatre In-time, Princeton University.

Leslie Tucker, a singer and songwriter, and Rockwell Church, an acoustic duo, will be the performers. The evening is dedicated to the memory of Margaret "Lee" Weld Tetzeli who worked as the development assistant for D&R Greenway until her death in a car accident in December 1995.

Ms. Tucker began writing songs and performing in 1991. Delivered in an expressive "smoke and honey" voice, her songs are gems of simplicity.

Rockwell Church is comprised of Joti Rockwell and Nathan Hubbard. The acoustic duo from Washington, D.C. has been developing their sound since they were childhood friends. Joti's guitar, violin, banjo or piano pairs up with Nathan's vocals and guitar work. Their debut release, *Inches from the Ground*, garnered national acclaim. Joti, a student at Haverford College, and Nathan, a student at Princeton University, continue to play as much as possible while pursuing their undergraduate degrees.

Tickets for the performance

Leslie Tucker

are \$8 for D&R Greenway members and students with I.D. and \$12 for the general public. There will be general seating and the doors of the theatre will open at 7. To reserve seats by mail, send your check to: Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc., 570 Mercer Road, Princeton, NJ 08540.

To reserve tickets with a credit card, call 800-594-TIXX. There will be a \$1 charge for credit card charges. For further information, call 924-4646.

Premiere Scheduled By University Orchestra

Michael Pratt and the Princeton University Orchestra will present concerts on Thursday, March 7, and Saturday, March 9, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The program will be Smetana's symphonic poem *Moldau*, the world premiere of Princeton professor Peter Westergaard's *Ringling Changes*, and Rachmaninoff's *Symphonic Dances*.

The guest conductor of the Smetana work will be James Weiss, a senior in the Economics Department and a conducting student in the Program in Musical Performance. Mr. Weiss has appeared as a pianist on the Friends of Music recital series, and as a conductor of campus musical theatre productions and student orchestral performances.

Prof. Westergaard's *Ringling Changes* was commissioned by Princeton University for its 250th Anniversary celebration, and was composed for Mr. Pratt and the Princeton University Orchestra. Mr. Pratt and Prof. Westergaard last collaborated on the premiere of the composer's setting of *The Tempest* with the Opera Festival of New Jersey in 1994; the work was subsequently nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

Tickets, priced at \$10, stu-

PHS Choir Benefit

The second "Evening of A Cappella" to benefit the Princeton High School Choir will be held Friday, March 1, at 8 in the Princeton High School Auditorium.

Groups performing from the school are Cat's Meow, an all-female group, and Around Eight, a co-ed group. In addition, Voice Versa, an all-male group from Westminster Choir College, and The Treble-makers, a female group from the University of Maryland, will perform.

Tickets are \$5 for all students and \$7 for adults. All proceeds will benefit the Princeton High School Choir.

dents \$5, are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

Princeton Sophomore Plans Piano Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by pianist Merritt Schader, a Princeton University sophomore, on Sunday afternoon, March 3 at 3 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will include the Sonata for Piano (1924) by Stravinsky, the Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 31, no. 3, by Beethoven; the *Kreisleriana* Fantasien, Opus 16, by Schumann, and "Alborado del Gracioso" from *Mirrors* by Ravel.


The public is invited without admission charge. For more information, call 258-5000.

Graduate Student Works Performed on Campus

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a concert of music by Princeton graduate student composers Michael Oesterle, Mark Zaki, Peter Velikonja and Juliet Palmer.

The concert will take place Wednesday, March 6 at 8 in Taplin Auditorium. The performers will include soprano Dana Hanchard, bass clarinetist Michael Lowenstein, violist Mark Zaki, pianist Mark Couroux, percussionist Danny Tunic, and accordionist Guy Klusevic. The program includes *Fato ne Guida* by Michael Oesterle, based on a short text by the 16th-century Italian poet-philosopher Giordano Bruno.

The concert is sponsored by the Department of Music at Princeton University and The Friends of Music at Princeton and is free. For more information, call 258-5000.



PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
**Richardson
Auditorium
Box Office**
Tickets & Information
(609) 258-5000

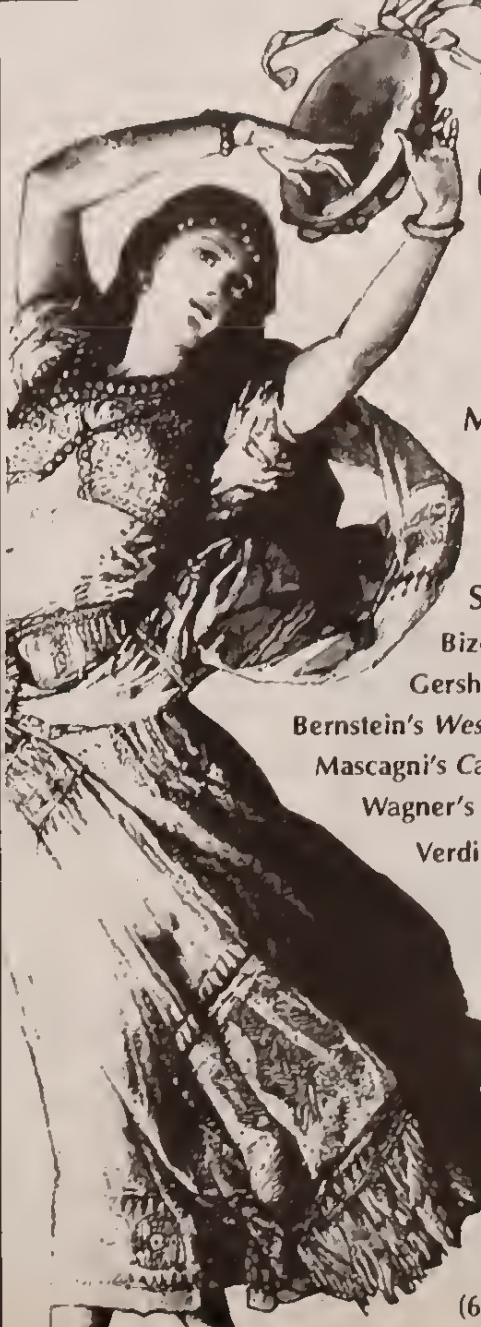


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<i>Paul Dukas</i>	<i>Sorcerer's Apprentice</i>
<i>Gustav Holst</i>	"Mars" from <i>The Planets</i>

Sunday, March 3, 1996, 3:00 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall
Princeton University
Admission: \$10.00 Adults
\$7 Students high school age and under
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Businesses get started in unusual ways. Sometimes there is just the hint of an idea, someone acts on it, and the timing is right.

Take Matthew Henderson and his three friends, Timothy Hawkes, Silas Warner, and Daniel Greene. These four young men are now partners in Greene Horse Apparel Company, a mail order catalog business, headquartered at 33 Witherspoon Street, which features casual-wear shirts and caps made of organically-grown cotton.

How was this venture launched?

"That's quite a story," says Mr. Henderson. "I had seen Sally Fox on 'Sixty Minutes.'" She grows organic cotton,

manufacturers. We decided to focus on polo-style golf shirts, which are also suitable for tennis, biking, or informal wear, and then we also got into a heavier knit vest, and baseball caps."

High Quality

"We initially planned to have the shirts in pro shops and trade shows," explains Mr. Warner. "The catalog came out as a way of raising money for our inventory."

The response to the catalog, which had an east coast mailing last November, was so positive, however, they decided to stick with it, while still finding pro shops to offer the clothing.

"We're now getting calls for the catalog from all over the country," adds Mr. Henderson. "People respond to the high quality of the clothes and to the fact that we emphasize environmental safety. For example, all the buttons on the shirts are made from the seeds of the Tagua tree that is grown in the rain forest. This provides local farmers with economic reasons for harvesting and keeping the trees."

The partners are now looking forward to their second catalog, to be mailed April 1. It will offer a new product, fleece pullover jackets and vests in red, navy, and black.

"The fleece will be made from recycled plastic bottles, which fits in with the environmentally-safe concept," points out Mr. Henderson.

"Our other shirts are all made of organic cotton, some of Fox Fibre, which is available in natural colors, and actually becomes darker and richer in color as it is washed. The Fox Fibre shirts are solid or with a subtle green stripe."

Unisex Sizes

The organic cotton pique shirts are in natural, charcoal, burgundy, hunter green, and slate, and there is also an organic cotton golf shirt in white, with gray and black stripes on the collar and sleeve.

Shirts are in unisex sizes — S, M, L, XL, and popular with men, women, and teens. They range from \$26 to \$48. Caps, in assorted sizes, are around \$16.



ALL NATURAL: "People have been very enthusiastic. We're getting calls from all over the country about our catalog. The environment is becoming more and more of a priority, and there's a real market for natural fibers." Matthew Henderson, Timothy Hawkes, and Silas Warner, shown left to right, are optimistic about their new catalog business, Greene Horse Apparel Co., which features organic cotton in its informal wear shirts, vests, and hats.

Now the partners anticipate seeing their clothing in more pro shops, and eventually having their own retail shop in Princeton.

"There's a lot to look forward to," says Mr. Hawkes. "The Family Golf Association, an international organization, is already using our hats, and in the spring we expect to have the shirts in more pro shops. It's a real thrill seeing your products out there, and seeing someone actually wearing our shirt or hat."

As with any new venture, they are finding that each day brings surprises and new opportunities. "We really all do everything right now," reports Mr. Henderson, "but we also have special areas we work on. Silas, who is our resident golf expert, heads

sales; Dan, who is headquartered in Boston, also does sales; Tim handles the designing, and I oversee things. We all design the catalogs.

"The most fun is the learning process, when we see how we can improve on prices or find a better way of doing something," he adds. "And of course, we are all working for a common goal."

"We're very optimistic. Dress is just a lot more casual now. Our shirts are versatile and suitable for sports or general informal wear. People like to wear them. Give us a call and try us out!"

For more information on Greene Horse Apparel or to receive a catalog, call 921-3921 or 800-529-2210. Fax 921-1255.

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EAST OF THE BOSPORUS ORIENTAL RUGS
 On March 2, and again on March 9th, at 1 p.m., I will hold discussion/focus sessions on rug and kilim appreciation at the rugger. The sessions will end at 2 p.m. I expect that content will be driven, to a great extent, by questions from the group. The title I will start both discussions with is:
 March 2 and 9 at 1 p.m.
 "What to look for in rugs?"
 Carpets that fly, carpets that crash, and carpets that never get off the ground"
 Because of space limitations, the sessions must be limited to 12 people, first come, first served. Please call to make a reservation and for directions. Bring along a rug(s) you wish to analyze and discuss.
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Sit Down and Negotiate Says Princeton Attorney

"In arbitration, we stop the bleeding now. A few people would rather fight than solve, but most want to heal and fix the problem."

"This is the basis of Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR), explains Princeton attorney, Hanan M. Isaacs, who specializes in mediating and arbitrating disputes, and more often than not helps to find solutions without going to court.

"This is a growing part of my practice, and I am consciously advocating it," he says. "In the last five years, I really began to identify the alternative process. It made sense philosophically, it made sense humanistically, and it made sense to clients."

"Actually," he adds, "this is old wine in a new bottle. There has always been dispute resolution — from ancient times, prehistoric times. But the U.S. has had a litigation mind set. Everything is highly competitive, and this mind set grew as more fear and more uncertainty appeared in the cultural mix."

Having practiced general law in Princeton for 15 years, Mr. Isaacs has seen his share of disputes, whether business, matrimonial, personal injury, etc., and he believes that ADR is effective in any type of problem.

"It works in every field — bankruptcy law, personal injury, commercial, zoning law, municipal law, and family law. What is necessary is for the parties to be serious about it. Then, it almost always works."

Mr. Isaacs, who holds a B.A. and M.A. from Rutgers University and a J.D. from the University of North Carolina, has had special training in mediation and arbitration. He is a commercial and personal injury arbitrator for the American Arbitration Association-New Jersey Regional Office. He is also approved as a commercial and divorce mediator by the New Jersey Association of Professional Mediators, and serves as second vice president of the Board of Directors. He is also a member of the Board of Directors for the New Jersey chapter of the Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution.

Mr. Isaacs also recently completed an intensive 40-hour training program in negotiation at Harvard Law School, and he will be teaching at Rutgers, focusing on an interdisciplinary approach to conflict resolution.

He was named 1994 General Practitioner of the Year by the New Jersey Bar Association, and despite his busy

schedule, he also serves on the Princeton Township Zoning Board.

Sort Out the Problem

"The good professional will always help parties sort out the problem, but he or she doesn't do it alone," he explains. "You use the help of others — ministers, teachers, accountants, therapists. All can be involved. Business issues, legal concepts, and psychological issues are all related to ADR."

The disputing parties meet in supervised negotiations in an informal setting, under the guidance of either a mediator or arbitrator, and find ways to work toward a settlement.

Mr. Isaacs points out that there is an important distinction between an arbitrator and mediator. The former, after hearing the problem, issues a binding and enforceable decision. The mediator listens and facilitates negotiation of the dispute.

"The skill of the mediator lies in directing the flow of energy constructively and efficiently," he says. "It is easier said than done!"

Certainly, the sessions can be acrimonious, and people get very upset. Sometimes, it is the emotions — denial, anger, hurt — and recriminations surrounding the issue that are the most troublesome. But even when that occurs, Mr. Isaacs says that the desire to resolve the dispute is there.

"It succeeds when the people want to be there," he notes, "and it can take one meeting or maybe a two-year period. We see it as 'there's a common problem here, and you can solve it.' They work together, they sit on the same side of the table. It forces people to find a remedy. Consistent neutrality, consistent flexibility, consistent perseverance, and consistent creativity are required on the part of the mediator or arbitrator."

"What we're doing," he adds, "is helping people to solve problems at the root. The idea is to get underneath. 'Don't tell me what you want. Tell me why.' What is underneath the problem?"

Find the Reason

As an illustration, Mr. Isaacs tells a story about two sisters who each wanted the only orange available. The obvious solution was to give each half. As it turned out, however, one wanted the orange for the juice, the other for the rind.

Find out the reason, he emphasizes, then you can move toward a resolution.

He says that as more people see the value of ADR, it is



SOLVING THE PROBLEM: "Alternative Dispute Resolution is the quickest, the least expensive, the least stressful, and the most private way for clients to resolve a problem," explains Princeton attorney, Hanan M. Isaacs, who is an professional arbitrator and mediator. He is using this method more and more often in his general practice and seeing a high rate of success. "I always suggest this to clients, and they love it! They are more in control, and both parties can come out feeling like winners."

beginning to make a dent into the backed-up court system. Also, he points out that the court system itself is now experimenting with binding arbitration before the problems get to court.

Such work demands patience and perseverance, and Mr. Isaacs finds that his own personal challenge is remaining patient. "It can be frustrating if you see people scuttling what seems a favorable solution. But when it works, it's miraculous! Beautiful. A work of art, human art. It's seeing people at their best."

"This is not pie-in-the-sky

sentimentality, however," he cautions. "It's nuts and bolts hard work. People are willing to do the hard work because they want to maintain the relationship. They don't want to win the battle and lose the war."

Costs for ADR are on an hourly basis, the same as Mr. Isaacs' legal fees. "The point now," he says "is that they can be shared by both parties."

Mr. Isaacs is available Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. His office is in Princeton Professional Park, 601 Ewing Street. 683-7400.

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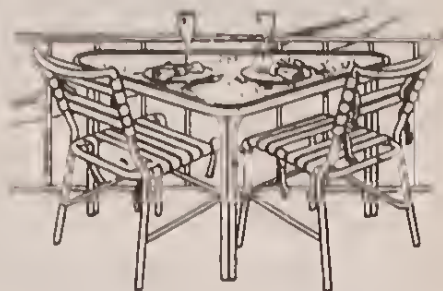
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News of Clubs and Organizations

Soroptimists Name "Woman of the Year"

On Tuesday, March 12, the Princeton Soroptimists will honor Jocelyn Helm at its "Woman of the Year" dinner. The event will take place at the Holiday Inn on Ridge Road and Route 1, starting with a reception at 6:30.

Ms. Helm has a long record of service to the elderly and disabled in the area. She is executive director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center and of the Suzanne Patterson Center. The two centers offer information and referral, outreach counseling, enrichment programs, family support and companionship.

With a degree from Duke University and an M.A. from New York University, Ms. Helm has supplemented her background in education with additional training in gerontology, therapy, drug abuse and community service.

She has written extensively on dance therapy as a resource for the elderly, and has developed "flexercise," a popular program for seniors at Suzanne Patterson Center.

Guests at the dinner will include Zelda Laschever, Sisile Waxwood, and Nancy Worthington, all Soroptimist Women of the Year in the past. Friends will be welcome at the dinner and can call 924-0872 to make reservations.

The Princeton chapter of **The English-Speaking Union** will meet on Sunday, March 3 at 3 p.m. in the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School. Guest speaker William McNaught, director of the American Museum in Britain at Bath, will give a slide presentation on the museum and its gardens.

Mr. McNaught began his career at the Frick Collection as curatorial assistant and lecturer. From 1976 to 1989 he was regional director of archives of American art at the Smithsonian. He has lectured widely in Britain and the United States.

All are welcome. Guest fee is \$3.

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Requirements for attendance are semi-formal attire, couples only, and \$70 per couple payable in advance by check made out to the S.E.D.C. and sent to Lydia Schulze, 52 Dodds Lane, Princeton 08540, preferably by February 29. For more information about reservations after that date, or directions, call 924-8970.

A happy hour will begin at 6:30, a buffet dinner at 7:30, and dancing to the music of the John Bachalis Trio will begin at 8:30. All forms of ballroom dancing will be featured.

The Saturday Evening Dance Club, founded in 1890, is the oldest club of its type in the area.

The Friday Club will meet in the All Purpose Room of the YWCA on Friday, March 1 at noon. The guest speaker will be storyteller Joanna Foster.

All senior women of the area are invited.

The Saturday Evening Dance Club will hold a dinner dance on Saturday, March 9 at the Nottingham Ballroom, Mercer Street, Hamilton Square. It will feature a cocktail hour, buffet dinner and live ballroom dancing until midnight. The club welcomes non-members as well as members at this dance.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet at the NatWest Bank in Rocky Hill on Sunday, March 3 at 2:30 p.m. Guest lecturer Amanda Owen will speak on "In Case of an Emergency - Taking Care of Your Moon."

A social hour follows the lecture. The public is welcome.

Borough GOP to Meet

The Princeton Borough Republican Committee will sponsor a mini-convention at the Suzanne Patterson Center at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 3. Admission is free, and all Borough Republicans are encouraged to attend. Non-alcoholic refreshments will be offered.

For more information, call Melody Richards at 497-0710.



Jocelyn Helm

The Trenton area chapter of the **National Organization for Women** will meet Wednesday, February 28 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Plainsboro Public Library. Trenton Area NOW is a non-partisan political organization which monitors issues of importance to women and families in Mercer County as well as at the state and federal levels. Members and non-members are welcome to attend.

Call Valerie Hartzell at 426-0952 for more information.

Guest speaker for the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** general membership meeting on Thursday, March 7, is John P. Bye, vice president and senior investment counselor of PNC Bank. The title of his talk is "Economic and Investment Outlook for 1996."

The meeting will be held at the Holiday Inn, Route 1 South, beginning with a reception at 11:30 and lunch at noon. Cost to members is \$23; other guests, \$28. Reservations should be made through the Chamber of Commerce, 520-1776.

At the general meeting of **Princeton Newcomers**, Barbara Bromley, well-known local horticulturist, will speak on "Gardening in Central New Jersey." The meeting will take place Friday, March 8 from 11:45 to 2 at the Princeton YWCA.

Men or women who have moved to Central New Jersey within the last three years are invited to attend. Babysitting is available for ages 1 to 6 years, but those with younger babies are welcome to bring them along to the meeting.

Social Coffees, designed to introduce women to club activities, are held on the third Thursday of each month.

For information call (908) 438-1093 or 799-1496.

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• Tires:

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

High School Art Department and the PTO have organized a juried art exhibit highlighting the creativity of PHS students.

This year the art show will begin with an opening reception on Tuesday, March 5, from 7:30 to 9 a.m. in the Davis Conference Room at Princeton High School. The public is invited to attend the exhibit, which will be open during school hours (8 to 2:40) from March 5 to March 29. Drawing, painting, ceramics, sculpture, architectural design, mechanical drawing, photography and creative writing are among the disciplines represented.

In addition to the art displays, productions of the Drama Department, Chorus, Orchestra and Bands have been scheduled. PHS's Spectacle Theatre will present the Paul Robeson Memorial Production of Kern and Hammerstein's classic, *Showboat*, on March 13, 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. and on March 17 at 2 p.m. The show will tour England in April.

Open House Planned At Artworks-Princeton

Artworks, the visual art school of Princeton and Trenton, invites the public to an open house on Sunday, March 10 from 2 to 4 in the studios behind Borough Hall.

Karen Kleinschuster, an artist in residence, will show her large commissioned mural, *Our Children - Our Destiny*, and will speak about her work. This 8- by 14-foot oil on canvas commemorates the National Association of Elementary School Principals' 75 years of service.

Ms. Kleinschuster has created six other murals around the country, the most recent being *We the People* for the Future Farmers of America at its international headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Classes for the spring term of Artworks will begin on



"MAGNIFICENT FRIGATES OVER GALAPAGOS SKIES," a photo by Rosemary Peters, is included in an exhibition, "Ecuador ... From the Galapagos to the Andes," in Lounge B of Conant Hall at Educational Testing Service through March 19.

April 8. Artist/faculty members will be available in studio A to meet students and talk about their work and plans for spring classes. Refreshments will be served.

Exhibits

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will exhibit "Tengo Duelas (I Have Pain)," a photo essay by Eugene Richards, from March 10 through April 14. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held Sunday, March 17 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The subject of Mr. Richard's photo essay is a 1994 medical mission undertaken by Dr. Robert Michler, a leading cardiologist from Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Dr. Michler recruited anesthesiologists, nurses and technicians from various medical institutions who volunteered their services for two weeks to perform open heart surgery on critically ill children in Guatemala. This project was conceived by Healing the Children and supported by several organizations, including Bristol-Myers

Squibb, which continues to contribute to the project. Each photograph will be exhibited with descriptive captions. A slide presentation covering the mission will also be on view.

Eugene Richards, the photo journalist, covered the two-week medical mission while on assignment for Life Magazine. He graduated from Northeastern University and studied photography at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The recipient of many awards, including a Guggenheim Fellowship, the W. Eugene Smith Memorial Award and three National Endowment for the Arts grants, he is also the author of eight books.

"Ecuador - From the Galapagos to the Andes - A Photo Journey," will be featured in Lounge B of Conant Hall at Educational Testing Service through March 19.

The exhibit is a series of 25 black-and-white and color photographs taken over a 24-

month period by Dan Hines and Rosemary Peters. They began their photographic journey in the Galapagos Islands and ended high in the Andes.

Mr. Hines is a native of Brooklyn and has been shooting film since he was 15 years old. Ms. Peters is a native of Princeton and the daughter of Mabel and Charles LaPlaca, long-time residents.

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Alexandra was born in Romania on August 27, 1985. She began working in pen and ink at the age of two. By age five she had graduated to watercolors. At seven she was using oils and acrylics.

Her first exhibit was a one-woman (child) show held at a Los Angeles area public library when she was just eight years old. Her talent was instantly recognized as capacity crowds came to see the "petite Picasso" as the press had labeled her. She was immediately offered an exhibit at the prestigious (nonprofit) Mary Paxon Gallery where the exhibit attracted attention of legitimate art critics and the media who began telling the world about the rarest of child prodigies - an abstract cubist painter who had only recently turned nine years old.

Over the following months, Alexandra was invited to one exhibit after another. As she neared her tenth birthday, she had already held an astonishing eight solo exhibits and her talent was quickly being recognized by an art world astonished by her virtuosity.

Now, at the ripe old age of ten, Alexandra's career has elevated to a level unimaginable for all but the truest of art masters. She has become one of the most recognized artists in the world. Her exhibits attract capacity crowds and her paintings sell out to hordes of eager collectors as quickly as she creates them.

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"9-Year-Old Picasso," - ABC's Mike & Maty Show

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Tigers in Driver's Seat as Ivy Season Nears End

The Princeton men's basketball team was superlative through three halves of basketball, and adequate in a fourth, on the way to wins nine and ten in Ivy League play this weekend.

The Tigers destroyed Dartmouth 65-39 on Friday night, and got past Harvard 65-58 on Saturday to remain in first place in the League with a 10-1 record. Pennsylvania, trailing Princeton by a game at 9-2, experienced similar results in reverse order to stay in second place.

SPORTS

The Big Green and the Crimson, who entered the weekend still in the race for the league title, were both mathematically eliminated. That leaves Princeton and Penn, the perennial favorites, to slug it out for the top spot.

The way things look now, the championship will probably be decided in Philadelphia on Tuesday, March 5, when Princeton travels to the Palestra for the final game of the season (9 p.m., ESPN2). If the Tigers' one-game lead remains intact through this weekend's road games, a win at the Palestra would earn them the title. A loss would leave both teams with even records, and send them to a one-game playoff at Lehigh University at a date to be determined later.

The Tigers and the Quakers are on the road against Cornell and Columbia this weekend, for what will amount to a two-day test of focus and intensity.

Neither the Big Red (5-7) Despite the best efforts of



AGGRESSIVE defense helped the Princeton Tigers destroy Dartmouth on the basketball court Friday night. Sophomore Mitch Henderson lunges at Dartmouth seven-footer Brian Gilpin. (Poaning Wu photo)

nor the Lions (3-9) are particularly, good this year, and Princeton and Penn should both sweep. But nothing is certain. Cornell gave the Tigers a scare at Jadwin early in the season, and Columbia is coming off a pair of road wins against Yale and Brown.

Cornell's Alex Compton and Columbia's C.J. Thompson split player of the week honors this week, and Lion freshman Gary Raimondo won Rookie of the Week designation for the third time in a row and the fourth time this year.

coaches Pete Carril and Fran Dunphy, both Princeton and Penn are likely to be looking ahead just a bit, to the season's final contest in the Palestra. A lapse in concentration could be dangerous to Princeton, and fatal to Penn.

Statistically, Princeton can afford a split. One win and one loss, even in the event of a Penn sweep, would still send the Tigers to the Palestra with the title theirs for the winning. Mentally, a loss to either Cornell or Columbia could eat away at the confidence they will need to beat Penn in Philadelphia.

Penn, on the other hand, simply has to sweep. The Quakers must expect Princeton to win two this weekend, and they know that falling two games behind the Tigers would eliminate them from the race, regardless of the outcome at the Palestra.

The game schedule has Princeton facing Cornell on Friday and Columbia on Saturday.

Their mascot was still wearing a Tiger suit, but coach Carril's players looked more like a pack of wolves when they attacked Dartmouth on Friday night.

Crisp passing and sharp cuts were the order of the day on offense, as the Tigers shot 23-for-44 from the floor, and 7-for-17 from three-point range. The Princeton defense was typically stingy, holding the normally accurate Big Green to 14-of-42 field goal shooting.

Sophomore center Steve Goodrich won the opening tap against Dartmouth seven-footer Brian Gilpin, and just over a minute later scored the first bucket of the game on a hook shot over Gilpin's head.

The first of two three-pointers by Goodrich put Princeton ahead 10-4 at the 12:40 mark, when Dartmouth called its first time-out. Goodrich took the ball on the next play, and got the basket and a foul shot after being hammered under the boards. He went on to lead the team with 19 points on 6-for-11 shooting, and was able to hold Gilpin to eight points and five rebounds.

Re-run

When Princeton visited Hanover two weeks ago, Tiger captain Sydney Johnson held Dartmouth's Sea Loneran, the League's leading scorer (16.6 ppg), to six points. At the beginning of Friday's contest, Loneran seemed determined to make up for it.

He got the ball on a breakaway at the 17:25 mark and slammed home a dunk for the Big Green's second basket of the game. One minute later though, he pulled up for a short jumper in the lane and Johnson blocked the shot

Continued on Next Page

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Ivy League Basketball

Friday, February 23

Princeton 65 Dartmouth 39
Penn 66 Harvard 64
Columbia 63 Yale 62
Brown 79 Cornell 75

Saturday, February 24

Princeton 65 Harvard 58
Penn 80 Dartmouth 51
Columbia 61 Brown 55
Cornell 71 Yale 65

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	10	1	.909
Pennsylvania	9	2	.818
Dartmouth	7	5	.583
Harvard	6	6	.500
Cornell	5	7	.417
Brown	4	8	.333
Yale	3	9	.250
Columbia	3	9	.250

Friday, March 1

Princeton at Cornell
Penn at Columbia
Brown at Harvard
Yale at Dartmouth

Saturday, March 2

Princeton at Columbia
Penn at Cornell
Yale at Harvard
Brown at Dartmouth

Tuesday, March 5

Princeton at Penn

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Former Tiger Standout Jim Barlow Returns to Coach Men's Soccer Team

Princeton University filled a large gap in its athletic program this week, by announcing that former Tiger soccer star Jim Barlow would take the place of 12-year veteran Bob Bradley at the helm of the men's soccer team.

The 27-year-old Barlow, who played under Bradley at Princeton from 1987 to 1991, was praised by the University's Director of Athletics Gary D. Walters when the appointment was made public on Wednesday.

"Jimmy was the personification of the student-athlete at Princeton," Walters said. "He is the product of one of the finest soccer programs in the country, and his appointment will ensure that Princeton will be able to sustain the legacy and culture created by Bob Bradley."

A Mercer County native, Barlow grew up playing recreational soccer in the East Windsor Police Athletic League. As a player at Hightstown High School, he helped lead the Rams to a 44-4-2 record over his junior and senior years. The Rams won the Mercer County Tournament and the Central Jersey Group II championship in those years, and Barlow was named the 1986 New Jersey Soccer Coaches' Association Player of the Year.

He arrived at Princeton in 1987, and made an immediate impression on Ivy League soccer. He was named the Ivy League Rookie of the Year, and would go on to help Princeton win a League title in 1988 and garner an NCAA Tournament bid in 1989.

Barlow was named Ivy League Player of the Year in 1990, and earned three first-team All-Ivy selections.

Coming from American University, where he served as an assistant coach for three years, Barlow sees the return to Princeton as part of the natural growth of his life in the sport. "I feel that I've seen the soccer program evolve since Bob started," said Barlow on Wednesday. "I followed the team in high school. I became part of the team when I was here. Now I'll get to coach the team. I've seen how this team has changed and grown. It's a great challenge to try to continue to push it forward."

The team Barlow takes over went 13-5 last year. The Tigers earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament, but were ousted in a 1-0 first-round loss to James Madison University. Top players Jacob Dowden and Jesse Marsch will be fast to graduation; but a strong base including goalkeeper Stuart Reynolds, midfielders Andre Parris and Ivy League Rookie of the Year Chris Halupka, and defenders John House and Andrew Lewis will be returning.

Barlow steps into a program that bears the indelible stamp of his successor, Bob Bradley. In his 12-year Princeton coaching career, Bradley earned a 92-80-15 record, won two Ivy League titles, and saw his team go to the NCAA Tournament three times.

In 1993, he earned NCAA Division I Men's Soccer Coach of the Year honors, after his Tigers progressed to the semi-final round of the NCAA Tournament. Bradley resigned in early January, to accept an assistant coaching position with D.C. United, an entry in the new Major League Soccer Association. He will also serve as an assistant coach of the U.S. Men's Olympic Team this summer.

On Wednesday, Barlow recognized the debt that Princeton soccer owes to Bradley, and expressed his own excitement at filling his former coach's shoes.

"I couldn't ask for a better situation," said Barlow. "The soccer environment is set up the right way. There's great support, and it's a great group of guys. I'm very pleased to be here."

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PU Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

over the baseline. At 15:25 seconds into the half, and he lined up for a three-point shot. Kenny Mitchell nailed a three-point shot, and with Johnson in pointer 23 seconds later. After his face, he missed everything.

Lonergan ended the game with nine points on 4-for-12 shooting. P.J. Halas hit another trey to make the score 32-24.

A surprising call helped stall the Dartmouth rally. Goodrich after the contest. "I thought had the ball under the basket when the whistle blew and the referee approached the scorer's table. He crossed his arms in the shape of an 'X', indicating an intentional foul call against Big Green forward Jacob Capps, and Dartmouth coach Dave Faucher exploded.

"That's a big call," he shouted at the referee, as Goodrich went to the line for two foul shots. The Tiger center sank both shots, and Princeton got the ball back. It was turned over again, on a charging call against Goodrich, but Johnson blocked another Lonergan shot at the Princeton end of the floor, and followed it up with a three pointer to end the Dartmouth run.

"Out of Gas" Prior to Saturday night's game, which was this season's last at Jadwin, the crowd was asked to give a round of applause to Chris Doyal and Ben Hart, the only two seniors on the team, as well as to their classmate Miles Clark, who has served as team manager for four years.

Doyal was the only senior who actually got to play in the game, but he put in enough effort for all three. The 6'5 Texan, starting his 75th game in a Princeton uniform, pulled down a game-high eight rebounds, scored 14 points, and had four assists.

"I thought Doyal played a

heck of a game," said Carril his rebounding was just tremendous."

Doyal keyed a 20-3 Princeton run in the first half by hitting three consecutive three-pointers, and threw a defensive blanket on Harvard's Kyle Snowden, who scored only two points in the first 20 minutes.

Princeton led 32-15 at the half, making it look as though the game was going to be a replay of the win over Dartmouth the night before, but

Continued on Page 37

Jay's Cycles



— TREK —

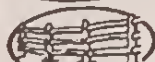
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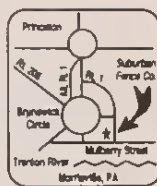
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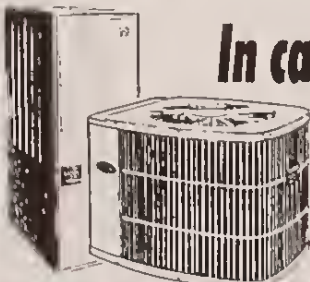


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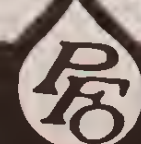
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After Four-Month Struggle Tiger Hockey Will Learn This Weekend Whether It Can Make 10-Team Playoff in 12-Team ECAC Division

What an exciting range of possibilities facing the Princeton hockey team (6-17-4 overall, 4-13-3 ECAC) as it heads for Union and RPI for the final weekend of regular season play.

If the Tigers were to sweep they would finish in eighth place, and, miracle of miracles, find themselves with a home playoff game against the ninth place team on Tuesday, March 5.

If Princeton wins just one game, chances are it would sneak into the playoffs, and travel that Tuesday night for the preliminary contest. However, in the worst case scenario, a split could leave the Orange and Black out in the cold. And finally, even with two losses, coach Don Cahoon's troops could still make it to post season play. Ties will further complicate matters, but it will be all sorted out by Saturday night.

All this is possible because just three points separate five teams: eighth-place RPI with 12, from Union and Yale, who are tied with nine. In between are Princeton in ninth with 11, and Dartmouth, 10th with 10.

The Tigers did what they absolutely had to do last weekend, beat Dartmouth, playing solid hockey in a 5-3 victory Friday night. That accomplished, they breathed a sigh of relief and pretty much took Saturday evening off, losing to Vermont, 5-1.

Their playoff fortunes were helped tremendously when RPI and Union were both swept on the road by Colgate and Cornell. Dartmouth managed a tie with Yale Saturday night so they each got a point. Besides its own ability to play good hockey, the key to Princeton's fortunes this weekend will be the outcome of Dartmouth's games against Harvard and Brown in Hanover. If the Big Green comes up winless, the Orange and Black will get a big lift.

Neither RPI nor Union has been playing that well of late. The Engineers have dropped their last eight in a row, while Union has lost six of seven. In their first against the two in Baker Rink in early January,



BRUSH IS BACK: Princeton's Matt Brush celebrated his return to action after a two-month layoff by scoring the first goal against Dartmouth Friday night in Baker Rink. Down 2-0 at the time, the Tigers rallied for a 5-3 triumph.

the Tigers managed a tie with RPI, but were dumped 6-1 by Union. In February, the Tigers posted a 4-3-1 mark.

Dartmouth Dumped

Friday night's game against Dartmouth shaped up as the biggest challenge of the season for Cahoon's team. It had yet to beat any of the other weakest ECAC squads, losing twice to Yale and once each to the Big Green and Union. The sparkling upset of St. Lawrence in Canton the Saturday before would mean virtually nothing if Old Nassau couldn't find a way to defeat Dartmouth at home.

The first period was not one to inspire confidence in the Tigers' ability to win this one. Midway through it, James Konte let in a goal on a slow, unscreened shot from 30 feet away that defines the phrase "soft goal." With less than two minutes left in the period, Steve Shirreffs took a silly high-sticking penalty, and Dartmouth made it 2-0 on a harder goal that Konte had little chance to save.

Princeton began the second period with a huge boost, a

two-man advantage for just under a minute. And it took the Tigers just 22 seconds to capitalize. Celebrating his return to action after a two-month injury layoff, Matt Brush slapped the puck into a wide open net from close range, after set-up passes from Mike Bois and Jeff Halpern.

Five minutes later Princeton cashed in on another power play opportunity. Robbie Sinclair knocked the puck in from the right side, assisted by Bois and Casson Masters. Continuing to control the play, the Orange and Black got a lucky bounce off the boards and freshman Syl Apps was there to take advantage.

The Dartmouth goalie went behind the net to play the puck, but it took an erratic bounce toward Apps, who was trailing the play, and he fired into the vacated cage at 9:46. However, Dartmouth made Princeton pay for too many men on the ice three minutes later, and used its man advantage to knot the score at 3-3.

Princeton wasted no time regaining the lead for good early in the third. Freshman Jason Given managed to fight off a Dartmouth defender about 20 feet away from the net and slid a shot along the ice past Dartmouth's goalie. Kelth O'Brien and Apps assisted. The Tigers protected that lead down to the end, but had to withstand some scary moments when Dartmouth had a four-on-three advantage with a couple of minutes left.

Freshman Scott Bertoli's tally with 1:45 left locked up the outcome. Princeton had five goals and eight assists in this contest, and freshmen and sophomore players accounted for 11 of the 13. The Tigers outshot Dartmouth 26 to 20.

Penalties Kill Tigers

The following night, penalties just killed any chance Princeton had against Vermont. No, not infractions by the Tigers, but calls against the Catamounts. The Orange and Black was shut out on its power play nine times, while the visitors banged in two

shorthanded goals and another score just after a Vermont player left the penalty box. Princeton has now given up five shorthanded goals this season.

Martin St. Louis, one of the ECAC's leading scorers, must have been thrilled every time Vermont was called for a penalty. He notched two shorthanded goals and completed

Continued on Next Page

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 Clarkson 4 Princeton 1
 Vermont 4 Union 1
 Cornell 5 Harvard 4
 St. Lawrence 10 Yale 1
 Colgate 8 Brown 2
 Dartmouth 3 RPI 1
 Saturday, February 17
 Princeton 4 St. Lawrence 3
 Clarkson 7 Yale 2
 Colgate 2 Harvard 1
 Cornell 6 Brown 4
 Union 3 Dartmouth 2
 Vermont 3 RPI 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Vermont	13	2	3	29
St. Lawrence	13	3	2	28
Clarkson	13	4	1	27
Cornell	11	3	4	26
Colgate	11	5	2	24
Harvard	9	8	1	19
Brown	5	7	6	16
RPI	5	11	2	12
Dartmouth	4	13	1	9
Union	3	12	3	9
Princeton	3	12	3	9
Yale	4	14	0	8

Friday, February 23
 Dartmouth at Princeton
 Clarkson at Harvard
 RPI at Colgate
 St. Lawrence at Brown
 Union at Cornell
 Vermont at Yale
 Saturday, February 24
 Vermont at Princeton
 Clarkson at Brown
 Dartmouth at Yale
 RPI at Cornell
 St. Lawrence at Harvard
 Union at Colgate

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

his hat trick just as another penalty was ending. The Catamounts led 2-0 at the end of one, 4-0 at the end two, and just for good measure, tallied on a power play in the third.


Princeton had a 32 to 21 edge in shots and it was the most misleading statistic of the game. The only bright spot for the Tigers was a goal by junior Jean Verdun, his first in two years.

"I put a big note on the board in the locker room: TOO MANY NO-SHOWS," Cahoon commented after the game. "We hurt ourselves. We didn't play with the passion we have been playing with of late. We didn't protect the puck on the power play."

His players better find a way to rekindle that passion this weekend or their playing days for the 1995-96 season will be over.

—Jeb Stuart

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PU Basketball

Continued from Page 34

Harvard had other plans.

The Crimson, behind good three-point shooting by Michael Gilmore, began chipping at the Princeton lead. The deficit was 11 points when Harvard coach Frank Sullivan put his squad into a full-court press with 14 minutes remaining.

The stepped-up defensive pressure had little effect at first, as the Tigers pulled ahead again by as much as 14 points. But as the game clock wore down, Princeton began committing turnovers, and Harvard capitalized. A 10-1 Crimson run left the score 57-50 with 53 seconds remaining.

Harvard began fouling, to try to get the ball back, but good foul shooting by Mitch Henderson and Jamie Mastaglio kept the game just out of reach.

Goodrich ended the game as Princeton's high scorer, with 15 points and five rebounds. Johnson, who was suffering from the flu, scored nine points on 4-for-10 shooting and had six assists. He also fouled out for the first time this season.

After the game, Carril said that he felt his players had been tired toward the end of the contest, which worried him.

"We ran out of gas a little, I think," said Carril after the game. "Eighteen turnovers is a lot."

"I think if my team doesn't step up on the character issue," he continued, "we're going to have troubles there. That's what I thought I saw. If you give in to fatigue, you're going to be tired."

He mentioned that he would be giving the players Sunday and Tuesday off from practice, to have them well-rested for this weekend's road trip.


Other Ivy Action

Former Princeton player and coach Armond Hill led his Columbia Lions to a rare road sweep of Yale and Brown this weekend. In Hill's first year at the helm of the Columbia program, the Lions are 7-17 overall, with two games remaining. The seven wins are the best total for the team since the 1992-93 season, when it went 12-10.

Cornell split its Yale-Brown trip this weekend, remaining a game behind Harvard in fifth place. In the Big Red's win over Yale, junior guard Alex Compton scored 38 points and shot 9-for-11 from three-point range. The nine-trey performance set an Ivy League record for threes made in a League game, and broke a school record for threes made in any game.

Brown's 1-1 weekend assured the Bears of a sub-.500 season, but little of the blame for their underachieving can be laid at the door of Belle Mead native Brian Lloyd. The 6'4" senior guard remains among the League's leading scorers and had 34 points, nine rebounds, three assists and one steal in this weekend's play.

—Rob Garver

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Two PHS Wrestlers Qualify for Regions

Two Princeton High School wrestlers qualified for the Region V competition, which begins today, and PHS coach Matt Wilkinson was honored with Coach of the Year honors during last week's District 17 Tournament.

Two Tiger seniors, Ryan Calder, at 140-pounds, and Ken Graziano, at 215, placed third in the Districts. That distinction placed each in fields of 12 wrestlers who will compete for a single spot in the State Championships in Atlantic City next week.

Wilkinson led the Tigers to a 12-4 record in dual meets, and is a candidate for Region V Coach of the Year honors.

The quarterfinal round of District competition was tough on the Tigers, as most PHS wrestlers were eliminated. Arjun Reddy was stopped, 6-0, at 103 pounds, and Jimmy Curtis lost a tough 6-4 battle at 112. Mike Kopley was stopped by Hopewell Valley's very tough John Whitelight at 125.

Senior Jalme Weinberg fell by pin at 130, and Dave Cifuentes lost 6-1 at 135. Calder advanced with a 34-second pin at 140, but Reid Badgett was stopped in the second period at 145.

The Tigers' Alex Brown won his way into the semis at 152 pounds with a major decision, but Nick Miles fell 6-1 at 160. At 171, Travis Linderman was stopped by decision, and at 189 Alejandro Montero was pinned in the second period.

Graziano scored a 17-second pin at 215, but Klerman LaMarche was pinned in the first period of the heavy-weight bout.

In the semis, all three Princeton qualifiers were beaten. Calder was pinned at 5:59 by a North Hunterdon wrestler. Brown lost an 11-4 decision, and Graziano was pinned at 3:25 by a Hunterdon Central competitor.

Calder scored a 4-3 decision in the consolation match to take third place and advance to the Regions. Graziano did the same with a pin at 3:35 of his match. Brown ran into a tough Voorhees wrestler and was knocked from the competition with a pin at 5:54.



ALL HIS: PHS senior captain Dawud Towler pulls down a rebound during his team's final game of the season last Saturday. The Tigers completed a tough season by losing to Newark West Side 69-58.

Year Comes to Close For Raider Roundball

The Raider girls closed out their basketball season with a 53-47 win over the George School, leveling off the Hun record at 9-9.

A 21-point effort by Michelle Giller helped the Raiders get out to a 16-7 first quarter lead, which they expanded to 30-20 at the half.

George trimmed the lead somewhat over the final two quarters, but 15 points from freshman Erin Cahill and six from senior Cassie Lawton kept the Raider lead intact.

The Hun boys fell to Lawrenceville, 70-38, in the semifinals of the Prep A Tournament last week. The Raiders trailed by only 21-18 at halftime, but Lawrenceville overwhelmed them in the final two quarters, scoring 49 points to the Raiders' 20.

Marlon Dodd and Eugene Baah, with 18 and 15 points, respectively, scored all but five of Hun's points.

The Raider boys were scheduled to compete in a tournament at New York City's Collegiate High School last weekend, but the results of those games were not available.

Rough Season Ends For PHS Cagers

The Princeton High boys' basketball team closed the books on a tough season this weekend, losing to Newark West Side 69-58 at home.

In his last game as a Tiger,

senior Jason Carter scored a game-high 17 points in the losing effort. Fellow seniors Stefan Moorhead and Dawud Towler scored eight and six points, respectively.

The visitors took an 11-8 lead in the first quarter, and expanded it to 30-19 by halftime.

PHS played well in the second half, matching West Side point-for-point in the third and fourth quarters, but couldn't overcome West Side's first half lead.

The Tigers came within a quarter of a big upset last Thursday, before falling 58-52 to 15-5 Steinert.

The Spartans, who entered the game with an 10-2 conference record, held a 29-25 halftime lead, but the Tigers were able to pull even at 40-40 by the end of the third quarter. The contest was decided in the final eight minutes, when the Spartans outscored PHS 18-12.

Moorhead scored 20 points to lead PHS, and Carter had 11.

Exciting Hun Win Followed by Loss

Thirty-one beats thirty. Not by much, but just enough.

Rob Gifis, freshman goalie for the Hun hockey team, made 31 saves last Tuesday, compared to West Windsor-Plainsboro's Michael DiCorcia, who had 30. It was that one extra save that gave the Raiders an improbable 1-0 sudden-death victory over the Pirates in the semifinals of the Mercer County Hockey Tournament.

The Raiders went into the match against West Windsor-Plainsboro a week ago Tuesday missing their two best offensive players. Bill Renshaw and Scott Gifis were serving suspensions incurred in a quarterfinal match, and were not even allowed at the rink to watch their teammates battle the Pirates, with whom the Raiders had split a pair of one-goal games this season.

With most informed spectators predicting a handy Pirate win, the Raiders, sparked by Gifis, put on a defensive show that left the Pirates baffled.

The match was scoreless through regulation, and scoreless through an eight-minute overtime period. The two goalies then faced a series of five breakaways in the first round of a sudden death period. Each let one puck find the net, sending the contest into an unprecedented second sudden-death round.

It was Gifis who held firm in the second round. Peter Baker found the net for Hun, and Gifis stopped a WW-P try to give Hun the 1-0 win.

All things considered, Hun lasted one game longer in the Mercer County Tournament than anyone expected it to. But the Raiders met a furious Notre Dame offense in the final contest, and just weren't able to compete.

Even though Scott Gifis and Renshaw were back on the roster, the powerful Irish rolled over the Raiders 8-5.

With a thick fog hovering over the ice, Notre Dame broke out to a 4-0 first period lead and never let the Raiders back in the contest. Jed Moody scored twice for Hun, and Gifis, Renshaw, and Nick Burke each had single tallies.

The Raiders will be competing for the New Jersey Prep Title on Friday at 3:30 at Ice land. They will play the winner of the Montclair-Kimberly v. Pingry match, slated for Wednesday afternoon.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Basketball Beaten By Wardlaw in Prep B

It has been a superb year for the Princeton Day basketball team as its 23-10 record indicates, but unfortunately, the year will not be remembered by any banners hanging in the Panthers' gym.

A loser to Lawrenceville, the eventual winner of the Mercer County Tournament on Thursday, PDS had to go against undefeated Wardlaw (23-0) in the finals of the Prep B last Saturday. There was hope that the 78-61 loss to the Rams in January could be reversed, especially as Matt Labosco did not play in that contest.

It didn't happen. After falling behind 19-16 at the end of the first quarter, PDS slipped 10 points behind by halftime, 44-34. The Panthers closed to within 53-50 in the third, but that was as close as they got. The winners ran off 30 points after that to just 14 for the Blue and White. Chief architect of the victory was Kenny Clough, who pumped in 39 points for the Rams.

LaBosco had 17 points for Princeton Day, followed by Jaron Randall with 13 and Peter Denby with 12. "We've had a great season," commented coach David First. "But this loss was frustrating. I thought some of our kids had the maturity to step up in a close game like this. I'm

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ACTION AROUND THE PDS GOAL: Four Princeton Day players, Calder Cruickshank, John Gardner and Matt Riepenhoff among them attempt to clear the puck from in front of the Panthers' goal. PDS's success was limited, Millbrook won 8-0 in Friday's tournament game. PDS, which dropped a 4-0 decision to Rye in its final regular season game, also lost the consolation final, 6-1 to Brunswick on Saturday. Still, despite losing its last three, the Blue and White squeezed out a winning record, 9-8-1.

(Brian McCarthy photo)

kind of stunned we played that way."

The semifinal loss to Lawrenceville was much closer than the 21-point spread would indicate. The Panthers rallied to tie the contest at 46 apiece with 7:16 left, and looked ready to take the lead. It didn't happen; the Big Red responded to the challenge, scoring 33 points in the final seven minutes, while PDS could manage just 12.

The Panthers had opened with a strong first quarter and led 19-18 going into the second. Their shooting fell off a

bit before the half and the home team took a 31-28 lead at the intermission. In the third, PDS again outscored Lawrenceville by a point and trailed by only a basket, 46-44.

Denby led the Panthers with 15 points, Boyd collected 13, and O'Neil had nine, but Randall was held to no field goals and just three points, way under his average.

After two losses to PDS on successive days in different tournaments, Pennington probably does not want to see any more of PDS for at least a year. A week ago Tuesday, the Blue and White got by the Raiders, 67-61, in the MCT quarterfinals. The game was fairly close from start to finish, with the Raiders battling back from a seven-point deficit to take a 58-55 lead with 2:24 left.

Some fine play by Boyd, who scored eight of the next 12 PDS points, put a lock on this contest for the winners. Randall led all scorers with 20. Boyd and Matt Labosco had 16 apiece.

The next day in the semifinals of the Prep B, Pennington only managed to hang in there for one period, leading 13-11 at the end of one. The Blue and White roared back in the second to take a 34-27 lead at halftime, and increased that in each of the two remaining quarters for a 88-62 final.

This contest turned out to be the John and Matt LaBosco show, with John hitting a season-high 20 points and Matt scoring a triple double, 12 points, 11 assists and 10 steals. Randall pumped in 19 points, Denby, 14 and O'Neil, six, as PDS cruised to one of its highest point totals of the season.

The Panthers' marathon season continues on Thursday when they play St. Anne's in New York City in the Collegiate Invitational Tournament. They have never played more than about 25 games before, and this one will be the 34th.

Season Ends Suddenly For PDS Girls Basketball

It ain't over 'til it's over.

Yogi Berra's comment for the ages rang true again last Tuesday in the quarterfinal round of the Mercer County Tournament between the Princeton Day girls and Nottingham. The outcome was decided in the final seconds

of this four quarter seesaw battle, and the Panthers looked to be in control when freshman Anne Jamieson got the rebound of a shot by Dana DeCore and scored from close range.

Her shot put coach Jill Thomas' team up by one, 40-39, against the Northstars with 15 seconds left. Panther players and fans were overjoyed, but the celebration was cut short when the visitors took immediate advantage of the lapse in concentration. A long pass down court found a Nottingham player all alone, and she put in the easy layup to put her team back on top 41-40. Five seconds were left, but a desperation heave by Kari Zarzecki fell short.

Instead of moving on to the semifinals, PDS was knocked out of a tournament for the second time in as many games. Its brief appearance in the Prep B had ended the Saturday before, and suddenly the season was finished.

The Northstars came into the contest with just an 8-10 mark, but they served notice right from the start that they would not roll over, taking an 11-10 lead. It was tied at the half, 20-20. The winners went up 33-27 in the third period, but PDS roared back in the fourth to pull within one, 39-38.

A couple of missed foul shots by both sides in the final minute set the stage for Jamieson's basket, that might have been the winning one, if the Panthers had remembered they still had 15 seconds of defense to play. Dana DeCore finished with a team-high 15 points, followed by Jess Collins with eight, and Zarzecki with seven.

Two days later, the third-seeded Panthers were surprised again in the consolation round, losing to seventh-seeded Hopewell Valley, 46-38. The Bulldogs took a 21-17 lead into the third quarter, and then put the game on ice with a 12-2 run. Peifer led all scorers with 16 points, DeCore, playing the final game of her 1,000-points-plus career, tallied 11.

The 14-8 Panthers will obviously miss DeCore, as well as her co-captain Sara Hart. But Thomas will have everyone else returning next season, and the Panthers should be ready to make longer runs at both the prep and MCT titles.

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Tiger Lacrosse to Open Season Saturday at Johns Hopkins With Tierney Shifting Emphasis from Defense to Offense

The basketball team could clinch its first Ivy title in four years this weekend; the hockey team faces the decisive two games in its battle for a playoff spot. Isn't that enough action for Tiger fans?

Absolutely not; the calendar may not say spring, but the sports schedule does, and Saturday afternoon in Baltimore, the Princeton lacrosse team will begin its quest for another NCAA championship. Coach Bill Tierney's troops will face off against Johns Hopkins at 2 p.m. in the first of three murderous road contests. Old Nassau already has three scrimmages under its belt, and has already defeated three good teams, Army, 18-3; Navy, 10-5; and Loyola, 14-7.

The Orange and Black follows on successive Saturdays with games at Virginia and against North Carolina at Norfolk. If it can survive that opening, things will get a little easier the rest of the way. Rutgers will come here for the home opener on Saturday, March 23, in the inaugural game for the Class of 1952 Stadium, the new artificial turf facility with seating for 4,000.

Tough as those early games are, however, count on Tierney to have the Tigers ready to play. This is the man who took a losing program in the late 80's, raised it to championship calibre in the early 90's and kept it there. With two NCAA titles to his credit and six straight tournament appearances, Tierney has a record of 82-38 here, and 21 of those losses came in his first two years.

In the past, Tierney has done it by combining a defensive-minded unit with a patient offense, and once his inexperienced defense gets some seasoning he could probably continue that strategy. It's just that the Tigers don't have to.

"Our offense is deeper than it has ever been," Tierney says. "We may not have one player as good as some of the players we've had before, but we've never had this kind of depth. We also have some young guys on offense, who if they are ready to step it up this year, figure to be among the best we've ever had."

Who's Playing Where

Up front, Scott Conklin, whose 97 goals were the third most in Princeton history, has graduated, but the Tigers are still loaded. Jesse Hubbard, whose 23 goals from the midfield position last spring set a record for a freshman, will join two other sophomores to form the starting attack.

The Ivy League's Rookie of the Year will play beside Jon Hess, second on the team in scoring, and Chris Massey, whose 21 goals also broke the freshman record. Those three accounted for 32% of Princeton's points as freshmen.

Coming off the bench Tierney has Todd Elchelberger, a junior, 15 points last year, and a highly touted Irishman, Lorne Smith, the 1995 Baltimore Player of the Year. At 6'3, 190-lbs, he is the biggest of the attackmen.

"I feel confident with those five," Tierney says. Exactly how we will use them is still a question. We also have other guys who can play certain roles for us and make us even stronger."

The midfield is a little unsettled, but Tierney has plenty of options, including the use of Jason Osler for the full season. He left Pete Carril's basketball team in December,

to concentrate on lacrosse. An honorable mention all-Ivy last year, despite joining the team in the middle of March, Osler will be paired in some way with captain Jeff MacBean, junior Bart Bansbach and senior Don McDonough.

MacBean, an honorable mention all-American, collected 30 points, including 19 assists in 1995, second on the team behind Conklin. Bansbach led the team in shooting percentage, 11 goals on 28 shots. Depth is no problem here; waiting to play various roles are James Mitchell, the face-off specialist a year ago, Ben Strutt, junior twins Derek and Craig Katz, and Mark Whaling, a defensive specialist, last seen playing tackle and linebacker for the football team.

Defense Inexperienced

There are no names like David Morrow, Todd Higgins and Mike Mariano on defense, and not much experience, just plenty of depth and athleticism.

"It's certainly different," Tierney says. "It's exciting and a challenge. Are we going to find four or five people and play them, or are we going to go with eight or nine and rotate them? We have returning guys we can count and incoming players who may force us to play them. It will be interesting."

If Robb Neff, a longstick midfielder stays at that position, none of the close defenders will have started a game. But Tierney has confidence that players like Beckett Woll and Christian Cook will develop as the season progresses. He has plenty of others from which to choose ranging from seniors, Rob Brawner, Fred McMahon and Princeton resident, Matt Fleming, to top freshmen like Kurt Lunkenheimer and John Harrington.

At goalie, Tierney has an experienced starter in junior Pat Calms, two capable back-ups, senior co-captain Pancho Gutstein and sophomore Neal DiBello, and a freshman, Corey Popham. Calms, who led the Ivies in goals against average last year, went a long way toward filling the shoes of Scott Bacigalupo.

Any one of the four could emerge as the number one man this year. Tierney isn't so much worried about who that will be, as keeping the other three motivated. "They have to understand that they could go to number one at any given time," he says.

Number one is what Tierney and his players will be shooting for again this spring, but they'll have to work hard just to beat last spring's 11-4 mark, a share of the Ivy title and the NCAA quarterfinals. The four losses were to Johns Hopkins and Virginia at the beginning of the season, an upset by Cornell in April, and to Syracuse, the eventual NCAA champion, in the tournament.

—Jeb Stuart



THEY'LL LEAD THE LAXMEN: Goalie Pancho Gutstein (right) and midfielder Jeff MacBean are co-captains of the Tiger lacrosse team:

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16	vs. North Carolina	2:00
23	RUTGERS	1:00
30	YALE	1:00
April		
3	PENNSYLVANIA	4:00
6	at Brown	TBA
13	at Harvard	2:00
20	CORNELL	1:00
23	GEORGETOWN	7:30
27	at Dartmouth	1:00
May		
4	at Hobart	2:00
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18	NCAA quarterfinals	
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Ovie Lattimore Civil Rights

Continued from Page 1

and Council. Also, since the Civil Rights Commission is a joint agency, the Township, too, would expect to be consulted.

Mr. Martindell said the question was not whether the complaint should have been filed, but that the essence of civil rights work is to work with others of differing opinions in order to reach a resolution of dispute and involve all of them in implementing a resolution. "This didn't happen here," he said.

The councilman also pointed out that Mr. Lattimore did not consult with the Civil Rights Commission about his action, although the Commissioners had met several days before the complaint was filed.

Neither School Superintendent Marcia Bossart nor High School Principal Leigh Byron would comment on the action.

Mr. Lattimore, who refused to answer any questions about the complaint, wrote in his statement that three minority students were suspended for the remainder of the school year for alleged drugs and weapons violations. In addition, he wrote that at least three other minority students questioned in connection with a police investigation in October did not have a parent or any other representation present.

"It is interesting to note that three white students were also charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana ... however, according to information from one of the minority students these students faced the standard penalty of five days' suspension."

He also wrote that two white students arrested for possession of a weapon were suspended only until mid-March and mid-April.

It is believed that Borough Council planned to address its concerns about Mr. Lattimore's action in closed session at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, February 27.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Annual Math Day At Friends School

Princeton Friends School's Fifth Annual Math Day will be held on Saturday, March 2, from 1:30 to 4:30 at the school, located at the intersection of Mercer and Quaker roads.

Princeton Friends faculty, parents and graduates, area mathematicians, and friends of the school will lead workshops in math stories, silent

constructions, hexaflexagons, kaleidoscopes, math weaving, fractals and other math activities. The program is open to all pupils in grades one through eight with a suggested admission fee of \$5.

Pre-registration is required by Monday, February 26. Call 683-1194 for registration forms and more information.

Spring Registration Under Way at YMCA

Registration for the spring session at the Princeton Family YMCA is under way. The session operates from Monday, March 4, through Sunday, April 28, and offers a wide variety of programs for preschoolers, youth and adults.

Those interested in aquatics classes are urged to register early as the classes fill quickly. The aquatics program includes swim lessons for ages 6 months through adults.

Fitness classes begin at 6:15 a.m. and run through 8:15 p.m. The specially trained staff will get you into shape this spring through the body shaper classes, aerobics, step and pump, and sculpt & tone. A men's fitness class meets Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7 to 7:30 a.m.

A free, individually designed exercise program that uses the extensive YMCA health facilities is available to YMCA members. Health facilities include the CAM II Center, free weight rooms, and cardio equipment, racquetball courts, and basketball. The 25-yard indoor pool offers convenient open lap hours from 6 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. A guaranteed weight loss program that combines exercise and counseling is available to both YMCA members and nonmembers.

Licensed and accredited child care for children two months to 5 years old is offered at both the Princeton Family YMCA and the West Windsor Family YMCA at the Princeton Presbyterian Church on Meadow Road. Preschool and youth enrichment classes are offered in gym, ballet, music, messy play, theater, art, and Spanish and French.

Sports for youth include a baseball clinic for 6- to 8-year olds from March 4 through 29, T-Ball for 4- to 5-year olds, and the senior baseball division for 6- to 7-year olds. The competitive Little Tigers lacrosse team is still accepting registration and will get under way in early March. The floor hockey league will also begin in early March.

Limited camp scholarships are available.

For information on membership and program registration, call the YMCA at 497-9622.

Dance/Theatre Piece Topic of Presentation

The program in Theater and Dance will present choreographer Tamar Rogoff in a discussion, slide and video presentation of the 1994 dance/theater piece, "The Ilye Project/A Lost World Remembered." This event, undertaken in cooperation with the Humanities Council, the Program in Jewish Studies and the Center for Jewish Life, will take place Wednesday, March 6 at 4:30 at the Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

The Ilye Project was produced as a site specific



RETURN VISIT: Being named recipient of this year's James Madison Medal, given each year to a distinguished alumnus of the Princeton University Graduate School, gave former faculty member Cornel West an opportunity to return to campus and give a stirring oration on matters of race and the state of American society. Dr. West, who directed Princeton's Afro-American Studies Program from 1988 to 1994, is currently the director of a similar program at Harvard. The talk was given Saturday in Richardson Auditorium as part of Alumni Day activities.

(Dennise Applewhite photo)

dance/theater piece in the Edouard Monet: Rebel in a forest surrounding the Holocaust Memorial in the small town of Ilye, Belarus during the months of July and August, 1994. The international cast, crew and staff of about 100 people came from Belarus, the United States, Lithuania and Estonia, and ranged in age from 5 to 78 years. The cast included Jewish survivors from Ilye and another nearby town, Lyda.

Many of the images in the performance were inspired by the diary of Tamar Rogoff's father, an American, Bernard Rogoff, who went back to visit Ilye family members. The Ilye Project is dedicated to their memory.

Ms. Rogoff grew up in New York and studied modern dance at the Martha Graham School and the New York City School of Performing Arts. She graduated from Antioch College as a literature major, and lived and danced in Ethiopia, Israel, Canada and India before settling on the Lower East Side.

Her choreography has been seen in New York at Lincoln Center Out-of-Doors, P.S. 122, St. Marks Danspace, Dance Theatre Workshop, Women's Interart, Dia Center for the Arts, and in prisons and psychiatric hospitals.



Beth Archer Brombert

Book Signing Here For Princeton Author

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will host a publication party for Beth Archer Brombert on Thursday, March 7 at 5:30 p.m. to celebrate the publication of her book

In this new biography, Ms. Brombert, a cultural historian, provides a guide through the life of Edouard Manet, one of the greatest painters in the history of art, who changed the course of painting with his vision of modern life. She captures the spirit of a well-educated, upper-class Manet rebelling against his upbringing, and describes the social, artistic, and political turbulence of late 19th-century Paris.

Beth Archer Brombert, a Princeton resident, is author of the critically acclaimed biography, *Cristino: Portrait of a Princess*, the novel *A Concert of Hells*, and *The Voice of Things*, her edition and translation of Francis Ponge. Her travel pieces have appeared in the New York Times, the international Herald Tribune, and other publications.

Investing Workshops Offered for Women

Merrill Lynch will conduct free planning and investing workshops for women at its Lawrenceville location during the month of March. Participants will learn how to plan and invest to achieve their long-term goals.

Call Sharon Newcamp at 896-7834 for times and availability. Reservations are required.

Familyborn Programs In Month of March

Familyborn, the Mildred Morgan Center for birth and Women's Health, is offering several classes and free consultations during the month of March.

Classes include free introductory childbirth seminars with certified nurse midwives and a tour of the facility, childbirth preparation classes, newborn care and CPR, sibling preparation programs, grandparent orientations, breastfeeding seminars, and new mothers' support groups. In addition, free private pre-conceptional health screenings are offered.

Call Familyborn at 683-5100 for class schedules.

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Princeton, New Jersey 08542

PEOPLE In the News

John E. Hamel, son of Phyllis and John Hamel, The Great Road, has received a Ph.D. from City University of New York, Graduate Center. His thesis was done under the Department of Comparative Literature.

Dr. Hamel received his undergraduate degree from Columbia College in Classical Greek. He attended Princeton schools through the ninth grade and graduated from St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., in 1982.

The Joint Commission on Aging has elected **Barbara Carnevale** of Princeton Borough as its chairperson. Also elected were **Mary Agnes Procaccino** as vice chairperson and **Elizabeth Smith** as recording secretary.

Ms. Carnevale, a Borough resident since 1956, has been on the Commission for the past five years. From 1977 to 1988, she was associated with the Aquinas Institute and then worked in the Human Resources Office of Princeton University.

Ms. Carnevale said, "I look forward to working with the Commission and all other agencies impacting on our senior population. In 1993, the Commission engaged the Gallup Organization to do a needs survey, out of which came a set of recommendations presented to both governing bodies. One of those recommendations was for the municipalities to establish an Office on Aging. I hope we can move forward on this issue during my tenure."

Army Reserve Pvt. Diana C.M. Velez, daughter of Fanny Velez, Meadow Road, has graduated from the chemical operations specialist course at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala.

She graduated from Princeton High School in 1995.

Katherine R. Goodrich, of Princeton, a sophomore, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H.

Akio Tano, Longview Drive, a sophomore majoring in engineering, and **Asgar M. Saleem**, Mark Cermele Court, Lawrenceville, a freshman majoring in biology, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y.



Michael J. Mills



John E. Hamel

Kathleen O'Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter O'Neill, Riverside Drive East, a junior at Colgate University, is among 16 students who will spend the spring semester at the University of Burgundy as members of Colgate's Dijon study group.

The group left for France the second week in January and will engage in intensive language study and cultural orientation before taking courses in literature, contemporary civilization and culture, and stylistics.

She is concentrating in French at Colgate.

Sarah O'Neill, daughter of Peter and Anne O'Neill, Riverside Drive, a sophomore at Hamilton College, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

She is concentrating in Spanish and comparative literature and also plays saxophone in the select Jazz Ensemble at Hamilton.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Rodney B. Stryker, a 1973 graduate of Montgomery High School, has departed for a six-month overseas deployment to the Persian Gulf with Strike Fighter Squadron 147 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

He joined the Navy in September 1978.

Andrew Skey, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Gerald Skey, Randall Road, has been named to the dean's list at Hamilton College for the 1995 fall semester.

B. Parker Boveroux, son of Brooks and Meg Boveroux, Westcott Road, a junior at DePauw University, is studying in London, England, in DePauw's off-campus study program.

The England program offers the opportunity of getting valuable experience in an area related to the student's course of study or career field.

He is a 1993 graduate of Princeton High School.

Michael J. Mills, a partner of Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch, Architects, was invited to address the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities (SPNEA) in Boston. With Ivan Myler, director of the SPNEA Conservation Center, Mr. Mills gave a slide presentation entitled "Suspended Columns: Stone Conservation and Replacement Issues at Clio and Whig Halls, Princeton University."

Ford Farewell Mills and Gatsch served as architect and preservation consultant for the restoration of the exterior marble of Whig Hall and Clio Hall at Princeton University. The project included the successful application of a technique which may have never before been attempted in the United States. The facades of both buildings were temporarily supported with the marble columns suspended in air.

The deteriorated column bases were removed and new marble bases and plinths were installed.

Marit R. Torkelsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Torkelsen, Library Place, and Mr. and Mrs. John Percival of Philadelphia; and **Hendrik W. Dey**, son of Roswitha Dey of Princeton, have attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury College.

Included among Tufts University students named recently to the dean's list were, **Dean O. Lyettefi**, Crestview Drive; **Micah D. Meisel**, Philip Drive; **Jason M. Cohen**, Wendover Drive; **Justin A. Bougher**, Brookside Drive, Skillman; **Susan A. Lutin**, Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville; and **Daniel J. Abramovich**, Branchwood Court, Lawrenceville.

Denison University junior Virginia Vincent, daughter of Alex and Jill Vincent, Bayard Lane, is studying at the University of Westminster, London, England, under the auspices of Inter-Study for the spring semester. About 100 of Denison's undergraduate students choose to broaden their horizons through off-campus study each semester.

Ms. Vincent, a 1993 graduate of Princeton High School, is a communication major. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.



Princeton Day School sophomore **Eric Cholaneril** of Plainsboro recently scored 100 percent on a New Jersey Science League test in Chemistry I, a rare accomplishment, according to his coach and PDS science teacher Barbara Maloney.

Princeton Day School sponsored the February 8 round of Science League testing, hosting competing student teams from four other high schools. High school students across the state compete annually in the New Jersey Science League, answering questions in Biology, Advanced Placement Biology, Chemistry I, Advanced Placement Chemistry and Physics.



Sara Burchell

Stuart Country Day School senior **Sara Burchell** has been selected by the New Jersey Department of Higher Education as a Garden State Scholar.

The Garden State Scholars Program provides an annual scholarship award of \$500, without regard to financial need, for up to four years of undergraduate study at a New Jersey college or university. Garden State Scholars place in the top 20% of their classes and have combined SAT I scores of at least 1000.

An honors student at Stuart, Sara is also co-captain of both the varsity tennis and varsity basketball teams, the assistant editor of The Tartan, Stuart's student newspaper, and vice president of the senior class. She volunteers at the Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen in Trenton, and traveled to Appalachia last summer to work on a service project building and repairing homes for those in need. She is the daughter of Maria and David Burchell of Ewing Township.

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Hints for Health Family Advice Column: A stress-free new year



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

Stress is a fact of life. The world is a busy place in which we work hard to meet deadlines and make promotions, to be assertive with the spouse who does not listen or the store that overcharges and underserves. Therefore, instead of kidding ourselves that we can avoid stress, you are right to ask how to handle it. Here are 12 ways:

1. **Determine priorities:** You can not do everything well, learn to do a few things well, instead of many poorly.

2. **Drop unrealistic expectations:** Drop excessive use of words like

"must" and "should" from your vocabulary. Pick up words like "no" and recognize your limits. Not being 150 percent involved does not mean being lazy.

3. **Talk it out:** Express vs. suppress your feelings. Be assertive and sensitive vs. being an explosive volcano or someone who "keeps my mouth shut."

4. **Recognize the signs of stress:** The sooner you spot the signs, the sooner you can stop the stress. Common signs are: tension at the back of your neck or in the pit of your stomach, sweating, a headache, back pain, irritability, pacing the floor, wringing your hands, and fatigue.

5. **Take a breather:** Five minutes "off" can lead to most of your day being "on". Take a walk or just step away from your desk for a minute, instead of making yourself "stand there and suffer".

6. **Deep breathing:** A simple relaxation exercise is to sit still for a few minutes and breathe deeply. Focusing on one idea or object so as to slow your mind down and focus on one thing vs. many.

7. **Exercise to relax:** A routine of walking, jogging, or any regular exercise can work off pent-up frustration.

8. **Give in once in a while:** Make allowances for the fact that you could be wrong, avoid being obstinate and defiant.

9. **Try helping others:** Focus on the troubles of others so as to put yours in perspective.

10. **Tackle one task at a time:** Deal with the most urgent tasks first, prioritize the big loads (how do you eat an elephant? — one bite at a time).

11. **Develop a hobby:** A new interest can get your mind off an old problem, woodwork, kite flying, gardening — whatever you like.

12. **Pray:** I saved the best for last. Try daily prayer, meditation, or reading scripture to show you what life is really all about.

If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Trinity Counseling, supported by the Diocese of New Jersey, provides counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling at (609) 924-0060 to set an appointment.

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OBITUARIES

Alan G. Frank, 83, owner/operator of Langrock's men's clothing store until his retirement last September, died February 21 at Naples, Fla. Community Hospital. He was widely known in Princeton for his many civic endeavors and tireless efforts to improve and promote business in the central business district.

Mr. Frank was born in New York City and started in the textile business in Manhattan. He moved to California in 1930 where he became involved in aircraft manufacturing during World War II. In 1948 he had the opportunity to buy into Langrock Stores Inc., an enterprise owned by his wife's family that had stores in Princeton, New Haven and Providence.

Mr. Frank came to Princeton in 1952 to take over management of the Langrock Store here. He was a leader in the Princeton Borough Merchants Association, concerned about parking and planning issues. He served on the Economic Development Committee established by then Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, who made him one of the early recipients of her Entrepreneur's Award.

He was very active in the Chamber of Commerce, serving for three years in the 1960s as president and continuing to be active and attending board meetings after his term was up. The Chamber named him Man of the Year. He also received the Gerard Lambert Award for community service from the United Way.

He was also active in the Princeton Rotary Club and served as its president. With architect Jeremiah Ford he was instrumental in founding the Princeton Coalition, an organization involved in collecting data on parking and other issues with the idea of helping the two governing bodies maintain the aura of Princeton that makes it a special place. Other organizations to which he devoted time and energy were the Princeton YMCA and Princeton Hospital.

Mr. Frank was a member of Springdale Golf Club and the Nassau Club.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; a daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Burton Caplan of Naples, Fla.; a son and daughter-in-law, Alan Jr. and Isabel Frank of Princeton; two grandsons and two granddaughters; and a sister, Dorothy F. Applebaum of Meadow Lakes, Hightstown.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a future date. In lieu of flowers or other expressions of sympathy, memorial contributions may be made in his name to a charity of the donor's choosing.

Lucia Cifelli, 82, of Lawrence Township, died February 24 at home. Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she came to the United States in 1958 and settled in Princeton. She moved to Lawrence in 1981.

Wife of the late Flavio Cifelli, she is survived by three sons and two daughters-in-law, Ettore and Rosina



Alan G. Frank

Cifelli, Tony and Elizabeth Cifelli and Mario Cifelli, all of Lawrence Township; a daughter and son-in-law, Ada and Nick Ciccone of Lawrenceville; a sister, Adelina Canzano of Pettoranello, Italy; a sister-in-law, Adelina Pinelli of Aosta, Italy; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church, with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Violet J. Crawford, 93, of Skillman, died February 24 at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. Born in South Brunswick, she was a longtime Skillman resident.

Mrs. Crawford was a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church and Blawenburg Reformed Church. She taught Sunday school and worked for the Missionary Societies. She was a 4-H Club leader in Montgomery Township.

Wife of the late Fred Crawford, mother of the late Virginia Crawford and sister of the late Hazel Wyckoff and William Johnson, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Bernice and Mailland Van Nostrand of Skillman; a son and daughter-in-law, F. Roger and Dorothy Crawford of Tucson, Ariz.; a brother, Alfred Johnson of Belle Mead; 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The service was held Tuesday at the Blawenburg Reformed Church with burial in Griggstown Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 436 Mulberry Street, Trenton 08630.

Martha Saldan, 79, of Monmouth Junction, died February 25 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Przemyśl, Ukraine, she came to the United States in 1949 from Austria and lived in Chester, Pa., before moving to South Brunswick.

Mrs. Saldan graduated with a master's degree from the University of J. Kazimierz in Poland. She practiced as an attorney and judge in Lvov, Poland. She retired in 1981 after 20 years as a department head in accounting ser-

vices with Scott Paper in Chester.

Wife of the late Jaro, she is survived by a daughter, Allene Lenaz of Princeton and a grandson.

The service was held at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. John Dawydowich, pastor, Josephats Ukrainian Catholic Church, Trenton, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society of N.J. Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Marie W. Twyman, 93, died February 20 at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick. Born in Lily Lake, Illinois, she lived in Princeton since 1950.

Mrs. Twyman attended Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill. She was a member of the Women's Club, the Present Day Club, AARP, the Friday Club, English Speaking Union and the Princeton United Methodist Church Women's Group.

Wife of the late Elmer F. Twyman, and mother of the late Joan Twyman Nelson and Elmer F. Twyman III, she is survived by six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. James W. Robinson, assistant pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542, or the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Elizabeth M. Anderson, 80, died February 19 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Clarksville, Va., she lived in Princeton for the past 30 years.

Mrs. Anderson retired from Princeton Medical Center after 20 years of service. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Wife of the late Jeff Anderson, she is survived by a son, Leneau Johnson of San Diego, Calif.; two brothers and a sister-in-law, Robert Mitchell of Clarksville, Va., and Sterling and Julia Mitchell of Newark; a sister, Lovella Mitchell of Lakewood; a special nephew, Stacy Johnson of Latta, S.C.; an aunt, Lucy Nelson of Princeton; a brother-in-law, John Crump of New York City; and several nieces and nephews and other relatives.

The service was held Saturday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Adeline Van Vlack Ritchie, 82, died February 24 of cancer at home. Born in Bronxville, N.Y., she lived in Princeton since 1956.

Mrs. Ritchie was an assistant ticket manager in the Princeton University Department of Athletics from 1959 to her retirement in 1978. Subsequently she worked for several years as a volunteer in the Princeton Red Cross bloodmobile program.

She attended Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., and became a teacher in elementary schools in Bronxville, New York City and Tuxedo Park. After her marriage in 1942 to Ralph K. Ritchie, she lived in Stowe, Vt., St. Johnsbury, Vt., and Kent, Conn. before moving to Princeton.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Elizabeth Ritchie of Lawrenceville and Susan R. Clark of Decatur, Ga.; a son, John A. Ritchie of Arlington, Va.; and two grandchildren.

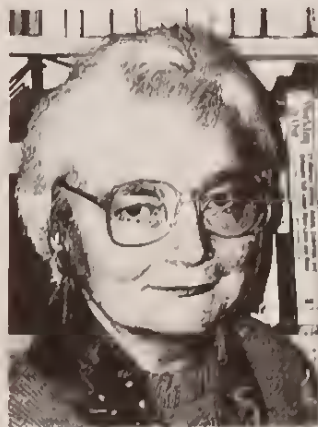
The service was private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial Service

A Memorial Service for Prof. E. Dudley H. Johnson will be held Saturday, March 9, at 10:30 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Prof. Johnson, who died December 9, taught at Princeton University for 39 years, starting in 1939. He was a leading authority on life and manners in Victorian England and a former chairman of the English Department.

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RELIGION

Children's Performer In Concert at Center

Jewish Center's nursery classes will present the singer/songwriter Tom Chapin in the fourth annual Louise Levene Memorial Concert on Sunday, March 10, at 3 in the social hall. The Jewish Center is located at 435 Nassau Street.

A pioneer in the field of children's music, Mr. Chapin is an award-winning recording artist whose music and lyrics are enjoyed by parents and children alike. His albums of family-oriented songs — *Family Tree*, *Moonboat*, *Mother Earth*, *Billy the Squid* and *Zig Zag* — and live in-concert video *The Pretty Planet* have won numerous awards from the American Library Association at Howard University School and *Parents' Magazine*, of Divinity, will be the guest among others. He has appeared in concert throughout the United States and Canada in addition to many appearances on television and radio.

A food drive will be held in conjunction with this concert. The audience is asked to bring a non-perishable food item to support the Crisis Ministry of Trenton and Princeton.

All tickets are \$8. For reservations or more information call 921-7207 during the day, or (908) 274-2859 during the evening.

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS



Tom Chapin

Bulletin Notes

The **Princeton University Chapel** will celebrate Women's History Month with a special Faith of Women Sunday on March 3. The Rev. Cheryl J. Sanders, associate professor of Christian ethics at Howard University School of Divinity, will be the guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service. Her topic will be "Woman as Disciple."

In addition to teaching at Howard, Prof. Sanders is also associate pastor for leadership development at Third Street Church of God in Washington, D.C. She is the author of a history of that congregation, *How Firm a Foundation*. Dr. Sanders has written several additional works, including *Empowerment Ethics for a Liberated People* (Fortress Press, 1995), *Living the Intersection: Womanism and Afrocentricism in Theology*, (Augsburg Fortress, 1995), and, most recently, *Saints in Ex-*

ile: The Holiness-Pentecostal Experience in African American Religion and Culture (Oxford University Press, 1996).

The Chapel Choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Anna Rubin, a graduate student in music at Princeton University, and "As truly as God is our Father, so just as truly is he our Mother," by William Mathias, with words by Julian of Norwich (b. 1342). Joan Lippincott, principal University organist, will be the accompanist. Penna Rose, director of Chapel Music, will conduct the choir.

Child care is available in Murray-Dodge Hall.

First Reformed Church, Route 518 and Reeve Road in Rocky Hill, will hold an all-you-can-eat Chili Dinner Saturday, March 9 from 5 to 8 at the church.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for juniors. There will also be a bake sale of homemade items.

Princeton Church of Christ will hold a divorce recovery seminary Friday, March 8, at 7:30 at the church on River Road.

Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will guide the discussion on the topic "How to Deal with Your Ex-Spouse." The workshop is free, an ongoing community service designed to meet the special needs of those experiencing the trauma of divorce. Call 581-3389 by Wednesday, March 6, if you need free child care or further information.

Rabbi Ellen Greenspan and Cantor Nat Entin will lead a special family Shabbat service for Purim at **Temple Micah** beginning at 7:30 on Friday, March 1. Following the service, Mona Birk will host an Oneg Shabbat.

The Rabbi encourages children and adults to come dressed in Purim costumes and promises prizes for everyone who does.

Temple Micah services are held in the upstairs chapel at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and are open to the public.

Congregation Beth Chaim, 329 Village Road East, West Windsor, invites the community to its annual Purim Carnival to be held Sunday, March 3.

The public is invited at noon to join the congregants and families in costumes to play games, join in raffles, face painting and other activities. This once-a-year extravaganza begins at 10:15 for the congregation and is open at noon to the public. Lunch will be available.

Call the synagogue office at 799-9401 for more information.

Aviva Cantor will give a talk entitled "From Queen Esther to 'Jewish American Princess' — How America Transformed the Jewish Woman's Role and Image" Monday, March 11 at 7 in the Adult Library at **The Jewish Center**, 435 Nassau Street.

"Historically, the Jewish woman played an important role as 'junior partner' in the struggle for survival in the Exile," says Ms. Cantor. "In America, her role underwent a 180-degree turn under the impact of assimilation and was no longer connected with collective survival. The Jewish feminist movement inaugurated a new stage, one in which women have begun to create a new role for themselves in Jewish public life."

Active in the Jewish feminist movement since its inception, Ms. Cantor was co-founder of *Lilith* magazine and served as its editor for 11 years. She is the author of *The Egalitarian Hagada* and compiler of *The Bibliography on the Jewish Woman*. Her most recent book is *Jewish Women/Jewish Men: The Legacy of Patriarchy in Jewish Life* (1995).

She has also been active in various human rights causes and in the animal rights and environmentalist movements.



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PONDER THIS PRINCETON: Beginning this week I plan to offer some more quotations and/or examples of what is at least official misfeasance, if not worse. From Statute 2C 33-4, Harassment: "a person commits a disorderly offense if, with purpose (aka intent) to harass, and from a Family Court hearing, The Court: "Sir, you are harassing her." Mr. Grover: "No." The Court: "You don't view it as that. You view it as an aid." Mr. Grover: "No. I'm not harassing her, your honor. Harassment involves the intent. Nobody seems to want to care about that fact at all." The court: "I don't think that has anything to do with it at all, sir." From the front page of a major local daily on 2/27/96, a most labor costly pothole repair being performed by N.J.'s Governor and State Transportation Commissioner. Isn't she recovering from shoulder surgery? No wonder she can't address matters like theft of civil and constitutional rights. Presented as always by Gary S. Grover.

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Single-room additions are also of value, particularly if the addition is a family room adjacent to the kitchen. In most markets you will recover at least your cost, if not more.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
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NEW LISTING

This one-level brick house, whose interesting floor plan provides pockets of privacy, has a choice corner lot with graceful old trees overlooking a delightful pond on Cranbury Road in West Windsor Township. The living room, with raised stone fireplace and beamed ceiling, has broad windows looking to the pond and the garden with areas for picnicking and play. The dining room, with beamed ceiling, has a built-in tiled-topped buffet and opens to the modern kitchen with center island. A laundry/mud room has ample storage cupboards and shelves. The family room is the heart of the house with a hallway leading to a bedroom, the large master bedroom, and a hall bath. An adjacent hallway leads to a bedroom, a den/bedroom, and an additional hall bath. A room for the hobbyist has a dark room and provides storage space. More than meets the eye — come see for yourself. \$225,000

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PRINCETON - CHARMING OLDER NINE ROOM CAPE. 4 bedrooms, two baths. \$235,900



LIGHT & SPACIOUS EXPANDED CAPE. 5 BRs. Walk to train, schools, W. Windsor. \$319,000



PALMER SQUARE - PRINCETON - CHARMING STUDIO apartment condominium. \$69,250



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PRINCETON COLLECTION - BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. 4 BRs, pool, patio. Plainsboro. \$249,900



PRINCETON - 4 BRs, DECK, SCREENED PORCH. Country setting, move right in! \$380,000



LAWRENCEVILLE. Charming converted Mill 1 BR. CN. Excellent layout. Convenient location. \$71,500



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OVERLOOKING STONY BROOK, custom stone/frame 5 BR home. 2.7 sloping, wooded, open acres. Princeton. \$735,000



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MAYBURY HILL - PRINCETON - HOME SITES — Great in-town location. Call for further information. \$697,500+



NEW CONSTRUCTION - NEW ENGLAND SIMPLICITY — Fabulous Kitchen. 5 acres. E. Amwell. \$345,000



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PRINCETON — You'll fall in love with this graceful brick antique Georgian Revival home in Princeton's Historical District. With more than 5,000 sq. ft. and a walk-everywhere location, this light-filled house boasts a splendid staircase, fireplaces in the library, parlor, dining room, and in each of three bedroom suites. Set on a beautiful lot, this charming home will warm your heart. **\$699,000**

WEST WINDSOR — Spacious Colonial - surrounded by trees in one of West Windsor's nicest areas. Large 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage, sunken family room. PSC1348. **\$479,900**

SOMERSET - FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP — Immaculate lovingly cared for expanded ranch with a host of upgrades & conveniences. Spacious 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, plus wooded privacy in back. PSC1035. **\$219,000**

MINI-ESTATE — Enjoy the outdoors on these two and a half acres with beautiful park-like grounds in Lawrence. Great living areas with large renovated kitchen, sliding doors to brick patio. Guest or au pair suite with separate entrance. Four to five bedrooms and 3.5 baths with separate entrance. Three car garage and storage shed. PSC1080. **\$424,900**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — A well built ranch in Montgomery Twp. suitable for those who don't like to climb stairs too often. Large living room, separate dining room and kitchen with breakfast area. Active gardeners will love the full acre to create pictures. The lazy ones will love the screened porch to view them. Come see it soon!! PSC7680. **\$219,900**



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WILLIAM THOMPSON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS OF PRINCETON — Front to back living room w/fireplace, Washington Farewell back porch, eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, walk-out basement w/fireplace. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, cedar siding, all on 1.4 acres. **\$469,000**



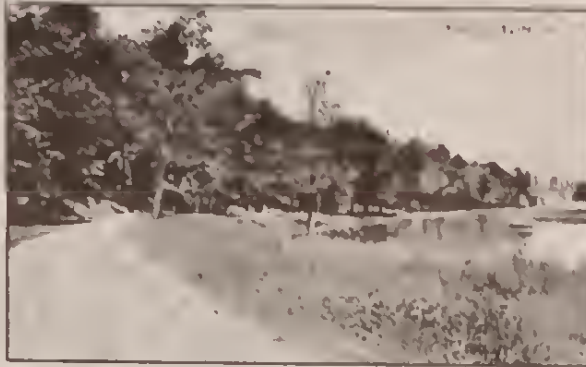
AN ENGLISH COUNTRY COTTAGE JUST WEST OF PRINCETON on 2 plus acres in Lawrence. An English boxwood hedge leads to the charming entry, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, a nice country kitchen. There are two bedrooms and one bath and a good basement workshop. Separate garage and shed. A lot of flowering shrubs and mature shade trees in a nice neighborhood yet with lots of open space and farmland behind. When you call ask for Tina Kinney, and she'll show it to you before it's gone. **\$185,000**



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CAN YOU FIND A DUPLEX IN PRINCETON WITH SUCH GOOD RENT AT THIS PRICE? This solid home has a 2 bedroom apartment on ground floor with fireplace, and a 1 bedroom apartment up. Being painted and good location close to schools. **\$139,000**



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It's Over Now

Though yellow will return to the daffodil,
 And white clouds will hallow in the bright blue sky,
 Do not think of me, it's over now,
 Turn away your eyes.

When spring winds blow along the shores,
 And the green grass begins to dry,
 Take a walk beside my lake once more,
 And bid my willows good-bye.

As the fruit trees blossom on my hill,
 And the ancient pear tree tries,
 Spend time within the garden I made
 To which my soul has ties.

Take a picnic basket to the woods,
 Where our beeches stand so high,
 Spread a blanket there upon the leaves,
 On the earth wherein I lie.

Yes, yellow will return in the daffodils,
 And white clouds will hallow in the bright blue sky,
 Don't think of me, it's over now,
 Turn away your eyes.



FLUTED COLUMNS on the front entryway of this historic slate roofed home give way to a central hallway with more fluted columns leading to the front-to-back living room with fireplace, and southwestern facing sunroom. Formal, good size rooms with grace including an eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are four corner bedrooms and even a walk-up attic. Need we say more. Oh, yes, it's in nearby Lawrenceville's historic district. **\$237,500**



LOCATED IN PRINCETON'S PRETTIEST WOODS — An exquisite, private property with beautifully detailed LR w/fp, sunlit contemporary kitchen, and dining area overlooking a park-like landscape. **\$319,000**



HANDSOME AND SPACIOUS PRINCETON TUDOR in a private setting near town. Walking distance to schools. Generous rooms, living room with picture window, formal dining room with crystal chandelier, eat-in-kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace, newly built library almost complete. Upstairs are five bedrooms and two full baths. Full basement with sauna and shower. The best in-ground, self-cleaning pool you've ever seen. Private deck, low upkeep. **HURRY! \$439,000**



NEW LISTING — ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE PRINCETON CAPES WE HAVE SEEN — spacious, sunny rooms with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, cozy library, updated kitchen and finished lower family room. Charming patio overlooks a brook; close to university, town and shopping. **\$349,000**



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NEW LISTING

A graceful circular drive introduces this brick and frame house surrounded by 11 acres of woodlands and streams in one of Princeton's most secluded residential areas. Elegant details add to the graciousness of the high-ceilinged rooms; an entry with marble floor; a living room with dentil molding and fireplace with marble surround; French doors in the living and dining rooms opening to the brick-walled terrace; an octagonal room with wet bar for informal dining. The library has built-in shelves and cabinetry and corner fireplace. A sophisticated gourmet kitchen with bay window sitting area and expansive butler's pantry are accented with delightful tiles. The spacious master bedroom has a charming fireplace framed with tiles, a dressing room with 2 vanities, and bath with Jacuzzi. Two bedrooms each have their own bath. On the lower level there is a family room with wet bar, raised hearth fireplace and glass French doors to the yard and woodlands. Also, a laundry room, full bath, unfinished playroom and large storage areas with closets. **\$749,000**

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

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PRINCETON

Very convenient location. Walk to NY bus & Littlebrook school. 4 BRS. 3 full baths. parklike w/pool. PRT2056. **\$356,000**



PRINCETON

Baltzer Contemporary in Western Princeton w/4-5 bedrooms, 4 full baths. Lovely private grounds. PRT1978. **\$540,000**



PRINCETON

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HOPEWELL

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PENNINGTON

Spacious contemporary ranch boasts LR w/FP, skylight & cathedral ceiling, 27x14 renovated kit. w/FP, sun-room, 3BRS. PRT2313. **\$324,900**

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APARTMENTS

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PRINCETON BORO Western Section, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, close to town, av furn/unfurn, short term, av immed, \$1500

LAWRENCE: REDUCED! Large Colonial w/Au pair suite, living rm w/fp, formal dining rm w/built-ins, fam rm, eat-in kitchen, grg, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, av immed, \$1575

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LAWRENCE: Great Family Home, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, full fin bsmt, family rm w/fp, 2 tiered deck, av immed, \$1650

W. WINDSOR: Canal Pointe Carousel Model, Fully Furnished, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 1 car grg, pool, tennis, av 4/1, \$1900

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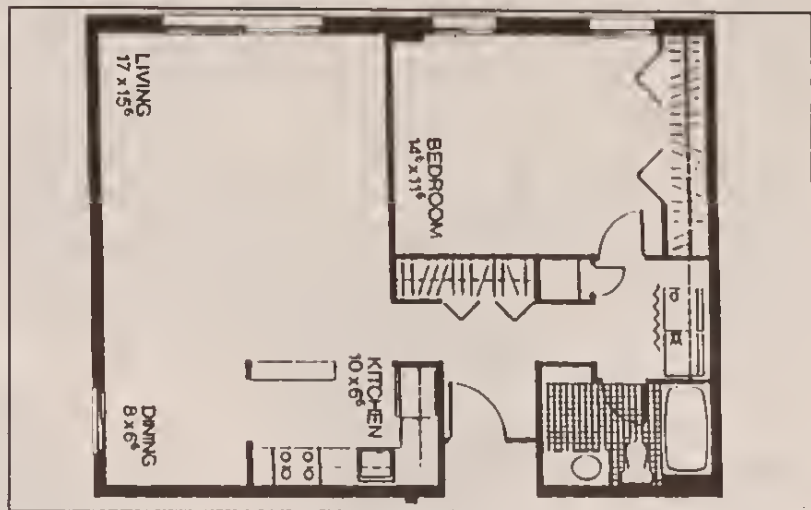
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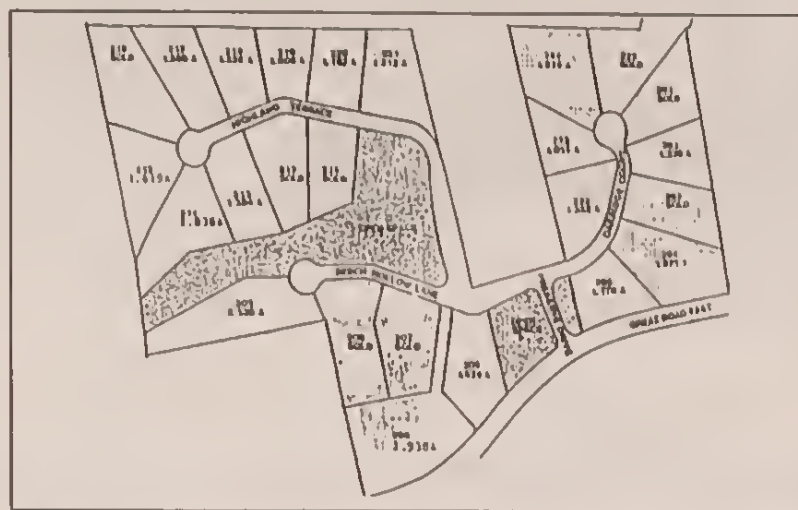
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\$625,000

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COLONIAL GEM IN WESTERN SECTION

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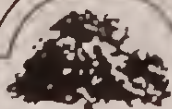
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77 CLEVELAND ROAD, PRINCETON \$775,000

DIRECTIONS: Route 206 to Elm Road to right on Cleveland at light.



155 ROLLING HILL ROAD, MONTGOMERY \$795,000

DIRECTIONS: Great Road to left on Cherry Valley Road to right on Province Line Road to right on Rolling Hill Road.



28 MEADOW LANE, HOPEWELL \$495,000

DIRECTIONS: Carter Road to Elm Ridge Road to right on Blue Spruce to right on West Shore to left on Meadow.



5 COTSWALD LANE, HOPEWELL \$297,500

DIRECTIONS: Cherry Valley Road to Nelson Ridge Road to Cotswald.

JOHN T.
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